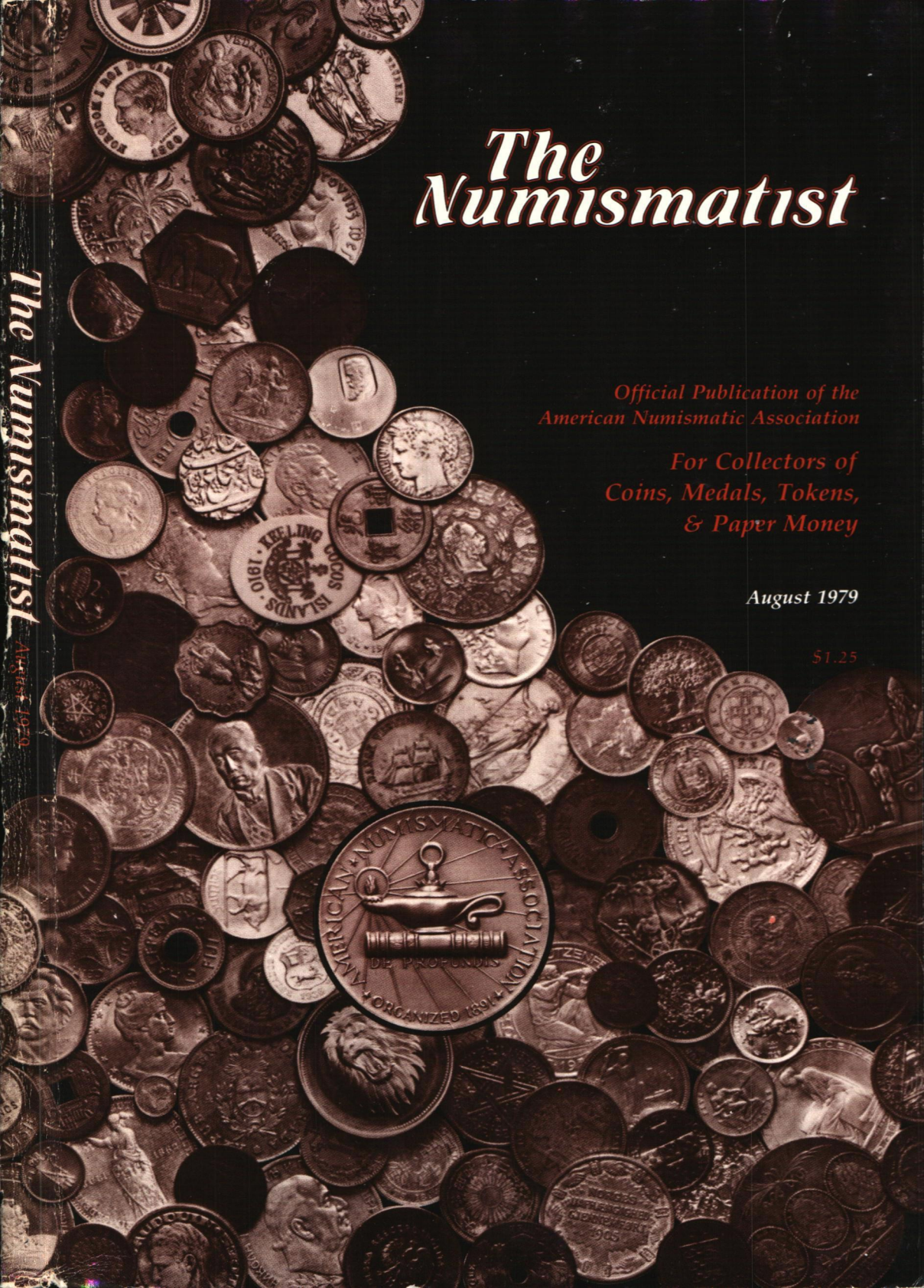




The Numismatist

*Official Publication of the
American Numismatic Association*

*For Collectors of
Coins, Medals, Tokens,
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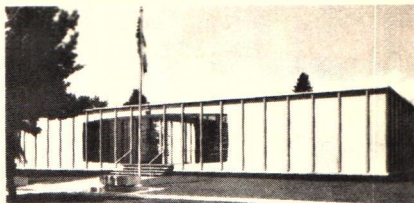
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“United We Stand”



Coins Showing the Subdivisions of a Nation

by Halbert Carmichael, ANA 53304

AUGUST 1979 1653

The privilege of striking coinage is one of the symbols of sovereignty. As such, this right is jealously guarded and seldom delegated to the subunits of a nation. On the other hand most modern nations were formed by the union of smaller geographical units, and a surprising number of these cantons, provinces, regions, republics, or states have been represented in some manner on the coins of a nation.

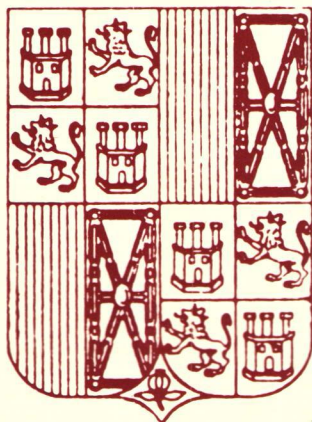
This article examines those nineteenth and twentieth century coins which portray the arms or symbols of all the subdivisions of one nation on a single coin. These fall into two categories: the cases where the national coat of arms is a combination of the arms of the smaller units, and coins which simply show some arrangement of the arms of the smaller units.

It has been traditional with European rulers to subdivide their coats of arms to show the various jurisdictions over which they rule. In history this led to some very complex coats of arms with thirty or more parts. The Maria Theresa taler has a simplified version of her arms with only five of her dominions rep-

resented, but some of the German talers and double talers of the nineteenth century show up to twenty-fold quartering of the shield. This tradition lives on with some Spanish coins showing variations of the arms of the old Spanish kings such as the lion of Leon, the castle of Castile, the stripes of Aragon, and the circles and lines (chain mail?) of Navarre. While these four kingdoms did not occupy the entire area of the modern nation, their union does represent the founding of the modern state.

The twentieth century half crowns of Great Britain show the royal arms with their quartering of the three leopards of England, the rampant lion of Scotland, and the harp of Ireland. These three make up what is properly known as the United Kingdom. The crowns of Elizabeth II show four separate shields (repeating the leopards) along with floral symbols for the four parts of the United Kingdom, the English rose, the Scottish thistle, the Irish shamrock, and the Welsh leek.

The twentieth century saw three nations founded which use combinations of arms for their national coats of arms. Czechoslovakia was created in late 1918 from the Austro-Hungarian empire, and began minting its own coins in 1923. Four commemorative 10 and 20 koruna pieces (Y-11 to Y-14) were struck between 1928 and 1937 which showed the



Spain, 5 pesetas, 1949

Preceding page: Great Britain, crown, 1937



Great Britain, 5 shillings, 1960



Czechoslovakia, 20 koruna, 1933



South Africa, 5 shilling, 1960

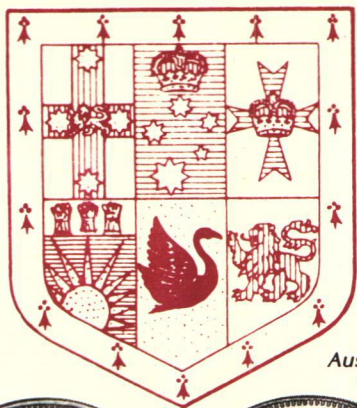
national arms on the reverse. Although the treatment changes from coin to coin, the arms are unchanged: a quartered shield with a fifth shield in the center. Julius Sem explained the meaning of these arms in his article in *The Numismatist* of November 1969. The lion of Bohemia with his outsized claws and forked tail is on the middle shield. The archbishop's cross in the upper left represents Slovakia, the second largest of the provinces. The bear and horizontal stripes in the upper right stand for Ruthenia, later known as the Carpatho-Ukraine. The bottom quarters both have heraldic eagles. These represent Moravia and Sillesia, which seem

to have been administered as a single province.

From 1923 until 1960 the South African half-crown showed the national coat of arms on the reverse. This was also used on the crown of 1960, and the 20 cent piece from 1961 until 1964. These arms are a quartered shield. The upper left has a female figure leaning on an anchor to represent Cape of Good Hope province. In the lower left there is an orange tree for the Orange Free State. The two animals in the upper right are a pair of wildebeests for Natal. The last quarter has a vortrekker's wagon representing the Transvaal into which the Boers migrated.

The reverse adopted in 1938 for the new Australian florin was the arms of the Commonwealth of Australia. This is a six part shield supported by a kangaroo and an emu and topped by an imperial crown. The six parts represent the six states of Australia. From the left the top row is New South Wales, Victoria, and Queensland. South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania are from left to right on the bottom row. This same reverse was continued on the florin, the largest coin to be regularly issued by Australia, until decimalization. A modernistic version of the same arms now appears on the reverse of the fifty cent piece. One change that has occurred is that the arms of South Australia has been changed from a rising (or setting?) sun to a white backed piping shrike.

The first example of the second category of coins, ones showing arms that do not combine to make the national arms, is the Basel "shooting taler" of 1879. The reverse of this crown-sized



Australia, florin, 1953, and 50 cent, 1966



Switzerland, "shooting taler," 1879



Austria, 2 shillings, 1928

coin shows the arms of the city of Basel surrounded by twenty-two shields. These bear the arms of the twenty-two cantons of Switzerland arranged in an interesting order. The top center is occupied by Bern, the capital, and it is flanked on the left and right by Zurich

and Lucerne, respectively. The remaining arms are arranged clockwise in the chronological order of the canton's joining the confederation. Clockwise from the top of the coin, the order is as follows: Bern, Lucerne, Uri, Schwyz, Unterwalden, Glarus, Zug, Freiburg, Solothurn, Basel, Schaffhausen, Appenzel, St. Gallen, Graubünden, Aargau, Thurgau, Ticino, Vaud, Valais, Neuchâtel, Geneva, and finally Zurich. The colors of the various arms are coded by minute striping which allows one to sort several confusing pairs.

In 1928, Austria began issuing a series of commemorative two schilling coins which ran until 1936. After a lapse due to the Anschluss, World War II, and occupation, the commemorative series resumed in 1955 on twenty-five schilling coins with a fifty schilling series beginning in 1959. All these coins have similar reverses with the arms of the nine provinces of Austria arranged in a circle. The postwar coins have the arms arranged in alphabetical order, in German: Burgenland, Karnten (Carinthia), Nieder Österreich (Lower Austria), Ober Österreich (Upper Austria), Salzburg, Steiermark (Styria), Tirol, Vorarlberg, and Wien (Vienna). The pre-war coins insert Vienna between Lower and Upper Austria. On some coins these nine shields are joined by a tenth which has the eagle of the nation of Austria.

The Belgian fifty franc coin of 1939-40 (Y-50) has nine shields arranged in a triangular pattern. These bear the arms of the nine provinces arranged alphabetically in French. They are from



Belgium, 50 franc, 1939

the top left: Anvers (Antwerp), Brabant, Flandre Occidentale (West Flanders), Flandre Orientale (East Flanders), Hainaut, Liege, Luxembourg, and Namur. The province of Luxembourg is not to be confused with the grand duchy of the same name which it touches and with which it shares arms of a red lion against horizontal blue and silver stripes. Eight of the nine shields have rampant lions. The gold lion on black of Brabant is rendered in relief; the black lion on gold of East Flanders is incuse.

In an effort to decentralize and improve government services, Italy has grouped its ninety-five provinces into nineteen regions. Each region has its own legislature and considerable control over public funds. This organization was commemorated on one of the most beautiful coins of the twentieth century: the 500 lire (Y-105), struck between 1957 and 1964. The reverse design shows a woman surrounded by nineteen shields. These are the arms of the regions; from the lower left in order they are: Liguria, Piedmont, Valle d'Aosta, Lombardy, Trentino-Alto Adige, Veneto, Venetia Giulia, Emilia-Romagna, Tuscany, Marche, Umbria, Latium, Abruzzi e Molise, Campagna, Apulia, Basilicata, Calabria, Sicily, and



Italy, 500 lire, 1960

Sardinia. The order is roughly geographical. Liguria is in the northwest, Veneto the northeast, Latium includes Rome halfway down the peninsula, and Calabria is the toe of the boot.

In 1960 the Polish government struck

eight trial pieces in nickel in preparation for issuing a 100 zlotych coin to commemorate the one thousandth anniversary of the founding of the Polish kingdom. In 1966 two of these were re-struck with the 1966 date in both nickel and silver and marked with the word "PROBA." One type was struck in silver as the official commemorative coin. The three silver coins were available to foreign collectors at a premium, but one of my Polish correspondents pointed out that the silver Proba issues were not available to Polish collectors.

The obverse of the official coin contains seventeen shields surrounding the Polish eagle. These shields are the coats of arms of the capital cities of the seventeen voivodshovs, or provinces, into which Poland is now divided. There seems to be no logical order except that Warsaw is at the top and is flanked by Krakow and Poznan, two of the most important cities. Clockwise from Warsaw the order runs: Poznan, Lodz, Opole, Kielce, Lublin, Rzeszow, Bialystok, Olsztyn, Katowice, Zielona Gora, Szczecin, Bydgoszcz, Gdansk, Wroclaw, Koszalin, and Krakow. War-

saw is represented by an armed mermaid similar to the one which appears on the 1965 commemorative 10 zlotych coin for the 700th anniversary of the founding of Warsaw. Gdansk is the Polish name for Danzig, and the arms on this coin are similar to those that appeared on the coinage of Danzig in the period between the World Wars. Similarly, the arms of Szczecin are those of Stettin, the old German city. On the other hand, Wroclaw and Opole have completely different arms than those listed in German references for Breslau and Opeln, their German names. Lodz, which means boat in Polish, has a coat of arms that consists solely of a boat and oar.

In 1976 Malaysia issued several coins to commemorate the 3rd Malasia Plan. These coins included one ringgit in cupro-nickel and a two hundred ringgit in gold, both of which are fourteen sided. On both coins the design on one side consists of fourteen flags surrounding the head of Tun Abdul Razak. The flags are the national flag and those of the thirteen federated states. The national flag has fourteen horizontal stripes and a canton with a star and crescent moon, and is located at one o'clock on the coin. Clockwise from it the flags represent Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Malacca, Sabah, Pinang, Selangor, Trengganu, Sarawak, Pahang, Kelantan, Negri Sembilan, and Perak. Since there seems to be no particular order to this arrangement and Perlis and Pahang have flags that are identical except for color, they may well be swapped in the above list.

The final coin to be considered represents a union that never took place. In the early 1950's, the British promoted



Poland, 100 zloty, 1966



Malaysia, 3rd Year Plan Commemorative, 1976



Southern Rhodesia, crown, 1953

the idea of a Central African Federation which would unite North and Southern Rhodesia with Nyasaland in a single state that would then soon receive its independence. A crown was issued for Southern Rhodesia in 1953 which had three shields under a small bust of Cecil Rhodes. Left to right, these represented Northern Rhodesia, Southern

Rhodesia, and Nyasaland. The federation never became a reality, and the three colonies went their separate ways as the nations of Zambia, Rhodesia-Zimbabwe, and Malawi.

Coins which show the subdivisions of a nation leave an indelible historic record to posterity of a nation's people who have joined together to form a stronger whole. For collectors these coins form an interesting topical collection to pursue. In closing I would like to leave our readers with several questions I am looking for help in answering: 1) Are there any coins of this type that have been overlooked? 2) What are the color schemes on the arms of the Italian regions? 3) What is the significance of the order on the Polish and Malaysian coins?

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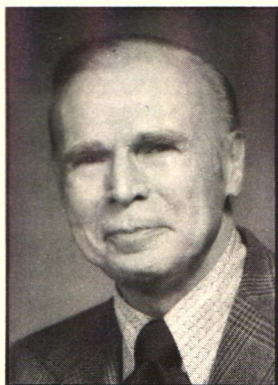
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From Your President



George D. Hatie

It is a great privilege to serve as president of the world's largest numismatic organization, but any honor connected with this office must be earned by devoting time, ability and energy to improving existing programs and initiating new ones responsive to the needs of all of the members. The president has only one vote at board meetings and requires four additional votes to take any effective action. Differences of opinion are inevitable. Although I intend to take a forceful stand on all issues, I am hopeful that all members of the board, myself included, can disagree without being disagreeable and work in harmony to advance the interests of the association and its members.

One principal source of disagreement has been the subject of election procedure. The change to the numbered-seat, staggered-four-year-term election plan was adopted by a five-to-four vote and one of the five later proposed that the board consider electing governors by regions. Substantive voting rights of the members should be changed only after obtaining the views of the membership at large.

Although the 1979 procedure was published beforehand in *The Numismatist*, the wishes of the members cannot be presumed from their mere failure to take the time to write letters regarding bylaw amendments that may never be adopted. In my opinion, their views can only find expression in their responses to a questionnaire or in a referendum conducted at the time of an ANA election.

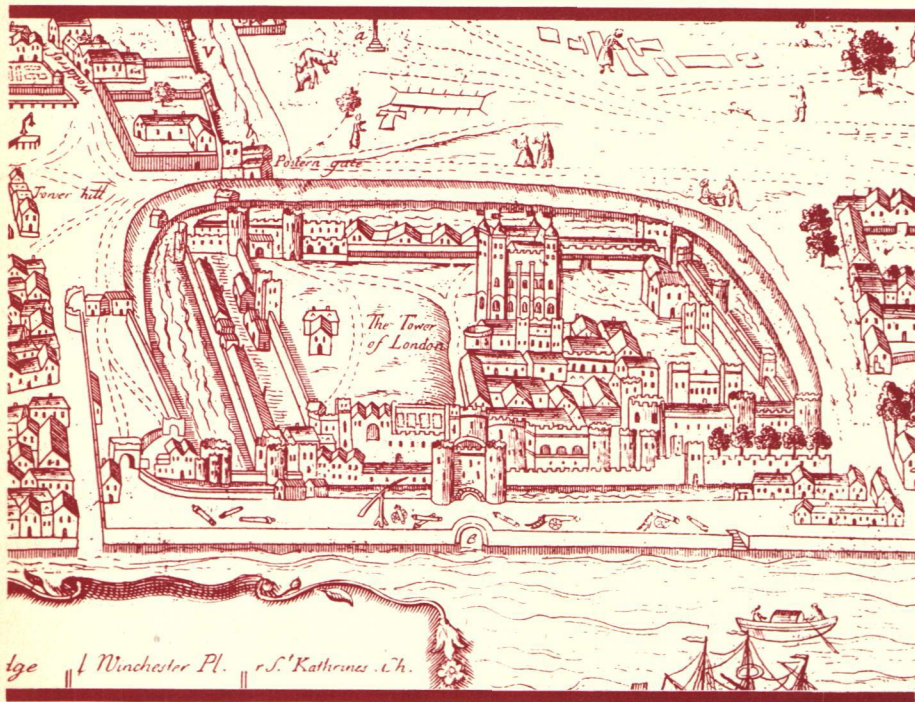
I have opposed the new election procedure for several reasons. The members have lost their right to vote for seven candidates of their choice when two or more of those candidates are opposing each other for a numbered seat. The members have also lost their right to replace board members at the end of two-year terms. However, if it is the opinion of a majority of the voting members of ANA that the advantages of the new procedure outweigh its disadvantages, the wishes of the majority should prevail.

I hope that the board will approve my proposal to mail a questionnaire on election procedure to the membership. The questionnaire should be mailed with the dues notices, except for a separate mailing to life members. The members would be requested to designate their first, second and third choices for (a) election of governors at large, (b) election by numbered seats, or (c) regional elections. The members would be asked for their views on staggered, four-year terms. The mailing would include recommendations prepared by any governors who choose to support or oppose any of the proposed methods.

I look forward to seeing many of you personally during my visits to local, state and regional conventions.

George

Proof-Record Coins of the



British Royal Mint

by Harry E. Spencer, ANA 95077

The Royal Mint of Great Britain struck special proof coins between 1816 and 1964. In thirteen of those years, proof sets of coins of Great Britain were issued, principally when coins had been newly designed such as was required when a new monarch ascended the throne. In other years proofs of more than seventy countries, including Great Britain, were minted for the sole purpose of recording mint activity. This article concerns these latter-type coins, which I will call proof-record coins, the name used by Graham P. Dyer, Librarian and Curator of the Royal Mint.

The appearance of proof-record coins distinguishes them from issues for circulation. Carefully struck with special dies, their details, especially the edges, are sharp and well-defined. Most are characterized by mirror-like fields with matte finish of design and legend.

I first became aware of these coins through the literature of the Montpelier, Vermont, coin firm, International Coins and Currency. Subsequently I visited the British Museum in London, the Royal Mint in London, and the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. Surprisingly, this extensive set of rare coins has to my knowledge never been comprehensively discussed in numismatic literature, and only occasionally has brief reference been made to the coins.

The story begins in 1816 when William Wellesley Pole, older brother of the Duke of Wellington, was master worker of the Royal Mint, with a seat in the Cabinet.¹ He wrote in a memorandum to the Mint Board that he "observed with pain that not only there is no collection of British coins in His Majesty's Mint, but that there is not a single proof coin. . ."² To remedy this situation he founded the Mint collection, the purpose of which was to serve as a source of reference material, as well as to build up an artistic tradition.³ Pole ordered that in the future a proof specimen of every coin and medal produced by the Royal Mint be placed in the Mint collection. According to Craig, the collection was extended back to 1801 with the striking of proof specimens of past coins.

An interesting record of how well that order was carried out in the years to follow is found in Hocking's catalog of the Royal Mint collection, published in 1906.⁴ During most of the remaining years of the reign of George III, and during the reigns of George IV and William IV, proof coins were minted for each denomination of each yearly-issued coin. In subsequent years, however, proof coins were not struck every year. For example, among the silver and gold old-head series of Queen Victoria, Hocking lists coins for 1893 but not for the years 1894 to 1901. Although he does not designate the 1893 coins as proofs, I presume that they are representative of

the proof sets issued in 1893. Pennies and half pennies are listed for 1895 and 1901, whereas farthings are listed only in 1895. These bronze coins are also not designated as proofs.

Other works mention years in which old-head Victoria proof coins were minted. Seaby and Rayner give 1893 as the only date for silver proof coins,⁵ and Linecar and Stone list only 1893 five-pound gold proofs and one-crown silver proofs.⁶ For bronze proofs, Freeman lists issues of pennies for 1895, 1897, and 1901; half pennies of 1901; and farthings of 1896.⁷ Peck omits the 1897 penny but includes the other bronze coins.⁸

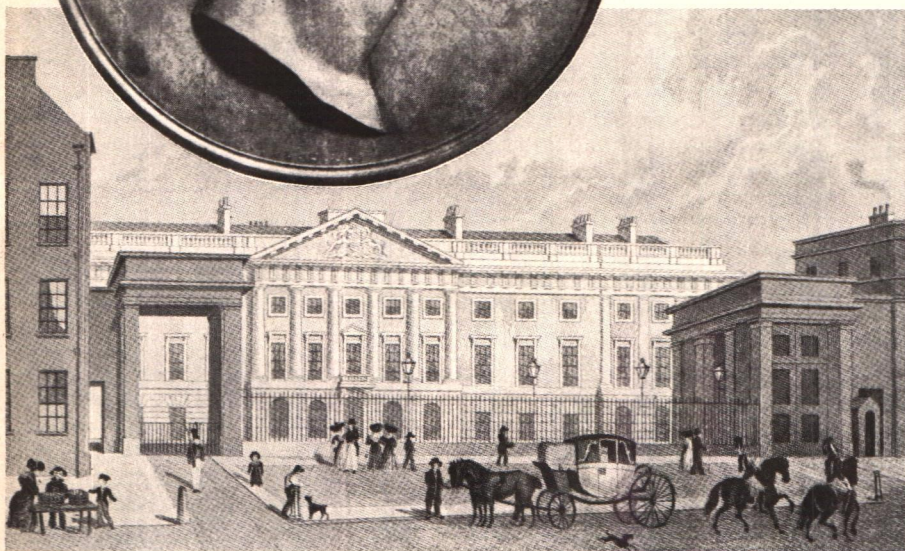
Thus, the evidence from all of these compilations indicates that old-head proof coins were not minted in many of the years between 1893 and 1901.

For the earlier years of Victoria's reign, Hocking lists fewer years for proof specimens than do others such as Seaby and Rayner. There were, unfortunately, many occasions when the Mint failed to retain proof record copies for its collection, leaving it far from complete.⁹ Perhaps contributing to this incompleteness was the failure to have any officer of the Mint specifically charged with the custody and upkeep of the collection before W. J. Hocking was so appointed in 1913. In that year a budget covering the collection was provided for the first time.¹⁰ Of course, certain coins struck from new dies could sometimes be mistaken for proof coins, and, therefore, some coins listed as proofs in books such as Seaby and

*Preceding page: The Royal Mint, c. 1555.
COURTESY OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM*



*William Wellesley Pole,
Earl of Mornington
Master of the Mint, 1814-23
COURTESY OF THE ROYAL MINT*



The Royal Mint on Tower Hill

Rayner may not actually be proofs. But even the longest list of proof coins does not list proofs for many years.

Although no catalog of the Mint collection has been issued since Hocking's, many of the annual reports of the Deputy Master of the Mint issued during the first quarter of the 20th century briefly record specimens of that year's coinage which were added to the Mint collection. For example, the 42nd report in 1911 states that "specimens of the current work of the Mint were as usual placed among the exhibits." The word "proof" was not used; nor was it used to describe the coins added to the collection during the years 1911 to 1925. Peck,

Freeman, and Seaby and Rayner also do not list proof coins for most of the same period.

From 1926 to 1964 some proof-record coins were minted each year. The bronze specimens for the years 1926 to 1963 in the British Museum collection, as well as specimens held in other collections, were catalogued by Peck.¹¹ The British Museum collection contains silver proof-record coins and brass three-pence pieces, as well. At various times during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the Royal Mint gave proof-record coins to the British Museum.¹² Yet Peck records no gifts of proof coins prior to 1926 but regular



About the Author

Harry E. Spencer, born in 1927 at Friendship, N.Y., completed his education with two chemistry degrees, a B.A. from Syracuse University in 1950 and a Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley) in 1954. Since 1953 he has worked at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. where he is currently a senior research associate. Although he has been a frequent contributor to scientific literature, this article is his first for numismatic publications. He is a member of the American Numismatic Association, the Rochester Numismatic Association, the Kodak Coin Club, and holds an associate membership in the American Numismatic Society. His principle numismatic interest is in rare world coins.

gifts thereafter.¹³ Why this regular giving began in 1926 is unclear. Perhaps it was connected with the Royal Mint's increased emphasis upon minting foreign orders. Craig states: "Finally, in 1923 after the lapse of three-quarters of a century, a deputy master, to keep the wheels of his machinery turning in years of depression, began to pick up foreign orders under the noses of Continental mints which had long catered for other countries."¹⁴ Also in 1923, a standing committee of leading artists and connoisseurs was set up at the Royal Mint to advise the Deputy Master on designs of coins.¹⁵ Perhaps by 1926 Mint officials realized that the proof-record specimens would serve as useful records of this increased activity, and they began faithfully sending proof-record specimens to the British Museum.

In 1963 for some issues and in 1964 for others, minting of proof-record specimens ceased. For example, the last year of each denomination of proof-record coins of Great Britain in the British Museum collection is 1963: half crown, florin, shilling (Scottish); and 1964: shilling (English), sixpence, three-pence, penny, half penny.¹⁶

A cursory examination of the extensive Fitzwilliam Museum collection of coins minted by the Royal Mint for countries outside of the United Kingdom showed also that proof-record specimens were not minted after 1963 for some countries and after 1964 for others. The reasons for discontinuance

of the proof-record series are easy to understand.¹⁷ The cost of minting was high because special dies and planchets had to be prepared, and special care was required in the minting operation. Also, Mint officials realized that the Mint was creating a series of rare coins, highly prized by collectors, and the desirability of these coins to modern collectors caused distribution problems which were inconsistent with the purpose of producing the proof-record coins.

The number of different examples of proof-record coins minted between 1926 and 1964 is large. Coins for more than seventy countries in various denominations were produced for various years. Table 1 illustrates the 72 coin types minted in only one year, 1952, for 18 territories, colonies, and countries outside of the United Kingdom.¹⁸ Figure 1 shows photographs of three proof-record coins minted in 1962, which are from *International Coins and Currency*. Figure 2 shows photographs of two Great Britain half crowns, one a proof-record coin and the other a regular issue coin. Both are in the Royal Mint collection.

The exact mintage of each example of a proof-record coin is uncertain, but the number is certainly low. Freeman estimated for the bronze penny, half penny, and farthing proof-record coins of Great Britain that 6 to 15 were minted for each year and type for the periods 1926 to 1936 and 1938 to 1948, whereas



1 cent, British Caribbean territories



5 aurar, Iceland



Half penny, New Zealand

Fig. 1. Three examples of 1962 proof-record coins



*Fig. 2. Two 1938 half-crowns of Great Britain.
Left: circulation specimen. Right: proof-record specimen.
Both specimens are in the Royal Mint collection.*

only 2 to 5 were minted between 1954 and 1963.¹⁹ (His study covered only 1963 and earlier years.) The range of 2 to 5 is probably too low, because more than 5 specimens exist in museums in the United Kingdom. International Coins and Currency estimated that the various mintages were between 5 and 60. Whatever their total issue, the number of coins struck for a particular year for territories, colonies, and countries outside of the United Kingdom was the same as the number minted for Great Britain.²⁰ Apparently no mint records were kept of the mintages.

In the last few years that proof-record copies were struck, the Royal Mint distributed them among various United Kingdom museums. Besides the Mint collection, these include the Queen's

collection, British Museum, Fitzwilliam Museum, Ashmolean Museum, and certain others, among which were probably the Welch National Museum, Ulster Museum, Hunterian Museum, and Royal Scottish Museum. A few specimens were also given to certain coin designers and others officially associated with the Royal Mint; probably it is these latter specimens from non-museum sources which eventually appear in the numismatic market.

The availability, although limited, of some of the coins makes this extensive series of rare coins of interest to collectors. Certainly proof collectors will want to consider the need for inclusion of some of these proof-record coins in their collections.

Table I
Coinage Struck by the Royal Mint, 1952
 (Excluding Issues of the United Kingdom)

Country	Denomination	Date
Australia*	Sixpence	1951
	Threepence	1951
	Penny	1951
	Halfpenny	1951
Bolivia*	Ten Bolivianos	1951
	Five Bolivianos	1951
	One Boliviano	1951
British East Africa *	Shilling	1950
	Shilling	1952
	Ten Cents	1951
	Ten Cents	1952
	Five Cents	1952
	One Cent	1952
British Honduras	Twenty-Five Cents	1952
	Five Cents	1952
British West Africa *	Shilling	1951
	Shilling	1952
	Penny (Cupro-Nickel)	1951
	Penny (Bronze)	1951
	Halfpenny	1952
	One-Tenth Penny	1952
Burma	One Rupee	1952
	Half Rupee	1952
	Ten Pyas	1952
	Five Pyas	1952
	Two Annas	1950
	Two Annas	1951
	One Anna	1950
	One Anna	1951
	One Pya	1952
Fiji	Threepence	1952
	Penny	1952
	Halfpenny	1952
Iraq	One Fils	1938
Irish Republic	Half Crown	1951
	Sixpence	1952
	Penny	1952
Jamaica	Penny	1950
	Penny	1952
	Halfpenny	1952
	Farthing	1952
Jersey	Penny	1945

Country	Denomination	Date
Libya	Two Piastres	1952
	One Piastre	1952
	Five Milliemes	1952
	Two Milliemes	1952
	One Millieme	1952
Malaya	Twenty Cents	1950
	Ten Cents	1950
	Five Cents	1950
Mauritius	Quarter Rupee	1951
	Ten Cents	1952
	Two Cents	1952
	One Cent	1952
New Zealand	Shilling	1952
	Sixpence	1952
	Threepence	1952
	Penny	1952
	Halfpenny	1952
Nicaragua	Fifty Centavos	1950
	Twenty-Five Centavos	1950
	Ten Centavos	1950
Seychelles	Ten Cents	1951
Southern Rhodesia	Half Crown	1952
	Florin	1951
	Florin	1952
	Shilling	1952
	Sixpence	1952
	Threepence	1952
	Penny	1952
	Halfpenny	1952

* Because the 83rd Annual Report, 1952, lists more than one mint as striking coins for these countries, mint marks were checked in the 1979 edition of the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* by C. Krause and C. Mishler (Iola, Wisconsin, Krause Publications). Only those coins which Krause and Mishler designated struck by the Royal Mint are listed in Table 1.

Acknowledgments

I wish to thank the staffs of the Fitzwilliam Museum and the British Museum for their patience and cooperation. E. A. Besly of the British Museum was particularly helpful. Without the help and shared knowledge of Graham P. Dyer, Librarian and Curator of the Royal Mint, this numismatic study would not have been possible. I appreciate his cooperation and his helpful criticism of this manuscript.

Notes

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3. Craig, p. 282.
4. Hocking, pp. 154-204.
5. H. A. Seaby and P. A. Rayner, *The English Silver Coinage from 1649* (London: Seaby's Numismatic Publications, Ltd., Fourth Edition, 1974), pp. 66, 106, 117, 152, and 178.
6. Howard W. A. Linecar and Alex G. Stone, *English Proof and Pattern Crown-size Pieces* (London: Spink and Son, Ltd., 1968), p. 97.
7. Michael J. Freeman, *The Bronze Coinage of Great Britain* (Glasgow and London: H. B. Langman and Co., Ltd., 1970), pp. 40-42, 82-83, and 105-106.
8. C. Wilson Peck, *English Copper, Tin, and Bronze Coins in the British Museum 1558-1958* (London: The Trustees of the British Museum, Second Edition 1970), pp. 448-449.
9. G. P. Dyer, private communication.
10. *44th Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Mint* (London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1913).
11. Peck, pp. 504-528.

12. Dyer, private communication.
13. Peck, Appendix 3.
14. Craig, p. 392.
15. Craig, p. 343.
16. E. A. Besly, Department of Coins and Medals, British Museum, private communication.
17. Dyer, private communication.
18. *83rd Annual Report*, 1952.
19. Freeman, pp. 50-61, 86-95, 109-113.
20. Dyer, private communication.

Donations

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-11488	Y. T. Nercessian, Pico Rivera, Calif.		\$ 35.00
L-11489	Richard A. Jones, Boulder, Colo.		165.00
AE-11490	Ray Flanigan, W. Milford, N. J.	\$100.00	
M-L-A-YN			
R-S-LA-H			
GB-AE-11491	Harry X Boosel, Chicago, Ill.	187.30	
A-11492	John C. Knudsen, APO New York, N.Y.	10.00	
A-11493	Harold B. Weitz, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.		No Stated Value
M-11494	Elliott Markoff, N. Hollywood, Calif.		45,000.00
H-11495	Record Coin Shop, Cut Bank, Mont.	100.00	
H-11496	Steve Eyer, Mt. Zion, Ill.	50.00	
YN-11497	Park Avenue Coin Center, Inc., Edison, N. J.	200.00	
G-11498	Jim Betton, Santa Monica, Calif.	250.00	
A-11499	John W. Rowe, Madison, Wis.		No Stated Value
A-11500	Brian T. Grigsby, Lake Park, Fla.		No Stated Value
A-11501	Gordon Scholle, Irvine, Calif.		No Stated Value
H-11502	Albuquerque World Coins, Albuquerque, N. M.	50.00	
H-11503	Coins & Currency, Inc, Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00	
H-11504	Al C. Adams Rare Coins, Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
A-11505	Thomas B. Hamilton, Co., Decatur, Ga.		No Stated Value
A-11506	Paramount Stamp & Coin Co., Franklin Square, N.Y.	100.00	
AE-11507	Roxbury Coin & Supplies, Ledgewood, N. J.	100.00	
H-11508	Empire Numismatics, Vestal, N. J.	25.00	
YN-11509	Byron F. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.	25.00	
L-11510	Barry Uman, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada	10.00	
AE-11511	Edward C. Henry, Flemington, N.J.	100.00	
M-11512	Oklahoma Numismatic Association, Edmond, Okla.		No Stated Value
L-11513	Vernon L. Brown, Plantation, Fla.		175.00
S-11515	The National Capital Optimist Club, Inc., Washington, D.C.	500.00	
S-11516	Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif.	500.00	
L-11517	Loyd & Eloine B. Gettys, David City, Neb.	25.00	
	(In Honor of Mrs. June Pond)		
AE-11518	Manchester Coin Gallery, Haledon, N.J.	100.00	
YN-11519	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
A-YN-11520	Hercules Glover, Bronx, N.Y.	10.00	
AE-11521	Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. Cherry Hill, N.J.	1,300.00	
S-11522	PAK-Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club, Montclair, N.J.	500.00	
G-11523	J.J. Van Grover, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
G-11524	Sumner Adams, Santa Fe, N.M.	25.00	
S-11525	Long Island Coin Club, Floral Park, N.Y.	215.00	
L-11526	William F. Spengler, Colorado Springs, Colo.		67.50
L-11527	Frank and Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, Md.	2,089.68	
L-11528	David L. Norton, Midland, Texas		144.65
G-11529	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
A-11530	Paul J. Effinger, Vancouver, Wash.		No Stated Value
M-L-11531	E.D. Ebert, Walnut Creek, Calif.		1,783.05
	(Apr.-Aug. Issue)	36,702.46	\$148,379.78
	Under \$10 (Apr.-Aug. Issue)	\$3,617.15	
	Total	\$40,508.61	\$148,379.78

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Nummatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds

A Generalized Type-List Definition:

A generalized definition of what would determine the extent of a type-list could have a definite impact on both the numismatist and the historian. Paul H. Johansen raised the question as to what constituted a type-list of United States coinage in his *Numismatic Scrapbook* article, "A Proposed, Model Type-List of U.S. Coins, 1793-1976."¹ He further invited discussion on his ideas, and his proposal should, indeed, be discussed. Paul's article emphasized the fact that many basic questions remain unresolved in the field of numismatics. While it might be ambitious to assume that any one model could satisfy the needs of a wide variety of collector interests, a discussion such as the one proposed and initiated by Paul Johansen could in fact lead to the creation of a widely applicable model. This is not to say that the appearance of such a model would end the flow of discussion. On the contrary, such a model should stimulate further discussion, refinement, and research.

When economic and historical aspects of numismatics are considered together, the usefulness of a well defined type-list to guide coin selection cannot be overlooked. As the prices for type coins of all nations and periods continue to rise, the necessity of carefully selecting which coins to purchase for inclusion in a collection increases. Current prices not only strain the limited purchasing power of the individual numismatist, but also the finances of most educational institutions which might strive to build a research collection of coinage.

Limited finances dictate specialization, something many collectors avoid. In 1958, Walter Havernick attacked the premise, "Many coins — great signifi-

cance; few coins — little significance."² He argued that while a large collection is nice, its usefulness as a research tool is limited without some focus.

It may seem presumptuous to assume that the numismatist fills a role that makes his choice of coins important. However, we do share a responsibility for preserving significant and representative examples of the primary historical data formed by coinage. Philip Grierson, professor of numismatics in Brussels and Cambridge, addressed the role of the numismatist in an excellent monograph entitled *Numismatics and History*.³ While he faults numismatists for frequently gathering knowledge for knowledge's sake and failing to adequately interpret their mass of data,

¹ See *Coin World*, April 7, 1976, p.44.

² Walter Havernick, "Cooperation: Some Thoughts and Suggestions for the Intensification of Numismatic Research," in *Centennial Publication of the American Numismatic Society* (New York, 1958).

³ Philip Grierson, *Numismatics and History* (London: Historical Association, 1951).

Theory and Application

he cannot dismiss the numismatist. Instead he recognizes the need for our work in establishing the basic data base which might be used by the historian. Having access to the surviving physical numismatic records places the responsibility of scientifically organizing our data, so that it might be more readily accessible to the historian, squarely on our shoulders.

The importance of the numismatist was again stressed a few years later by A.H.M. Jones. He stated:

Numismatics is a science in its own right. Coins deserve study both from the technical and the artistic point of view, and must be classified topographically and chronologically. . . . By the classification of coins [numismatists] have made a substantial contribution to history, especially in the areas and periods where the literary evidence is scanty or untrustworthy.⁴

He went on to conclude that numismatists are often most helpful to the historian when they pursue numismatics for its own sake. He was, however, speaking of numismatists' work that involved a structured ordering and analysis of data.

Jones also took the numismatist to task, but in a little different direction from Grierson. Rather than faulting numismatists for failing to adequately interpret the material at hand, he urged them to stop "overstraining the numismatic evidence looking for subtleties" and concentrate instead on building a

structured data set and conducting scientific analysis.

A properly defined type-list could contribute to an adequate structuring of numismatic data. Such a listing should meet the minimum classification scheme of being both topographical and chronological, but the listing should also be appropriately structured within such a classification scheme. That structure should be provided by the type-list definition.

What is Numismatics?

The definition of a type-list should be contingent upon an acceptable definition of numismatics, which, after all, defines the scope of our science. The *ANA Dictionary of Numismatic Terms* defines numismatics as, "the science, study or collecting of coins, tokens, medals, paper money, orders, decorations and similar objects."⁵ While this definition might be suitable for the use of the collector, it does not adequately establish the boundaries within which we must work. Grierson's definition of numismatics is more useful in deriving the definition of a type-list. "Numismatics may be defined as the science of money in its physical aspects," he states. "Its subject-matter consists of the material objects used to measure the worth of goods and services, and consequently to facilitate the exchange of commodities and act as a store of value."⁶

⁴ A.H.M. Jones, "Numismatics and History," in *Essays in Roman Coinage Presented to Harold Mattingly*, ed. R.A.G. Carson and C.H.V. Sutherland (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1956).

⁵ ANA Numismatic Terms Standardization Committee, *The Dictionary of Numismatic Terms*, 2nd ed. (Colorado Springs: American Numismatic Association, 1970).

⁶ Grierson, p.3.

Grierson further elaborates that the material objects are usually made of metal and were officially authorized. Neither condition, however, is essential. "What is essential is that the objects in question shall serve, or can serve, for purposes of evaluation or exchange."⁷ Specifically, Grierson states:

[Numismatics] covers the materials of which coins are made and where they come from; the forms which coins take, from the point of view of weight, design, and technique of manufacture; the organization and control of their production and circulation by the state or some other authority, including such questions as the size and frequency of issues and the nominal values attached to each type of coin; and finally the use to which they are put by the community in which they circulate, whether those communities are the same as those for whose advantage they were originally produced or not.⁸

It should be obvious in this definition that the primary data of numismatics are the coins themselves, as well as related materials such as dies, hubs, instruments, patterns, proofs, coin weights, and mint records.

Between the ANA and the Grierson definitions lies a description of the subject matter of numismatics suitable to guide our definition of a type-list. One might chart the subject matter of numismatics as has been done in Figure 1. Note that the center section defines the subject matter to be covered by the definition of a type-list. It is clearly consistent with the central focus of the Grierson definition of numismatics, while the chart as a whole embraces the scope of the ANA definition.

Definition of a Type-List

In light of Grierson's comments, a type-list would be the minimum set of coins necessary to make generalizations about a country's methods of coin production, artistic styles, economic history (as it relates to coinage), and coinage system. The definition to be pre-

sented here is based upon Paul Johansen's type-list definition as he applied it to U.S. coinage. However, the scope of Johansen's definition, i.e., that coins must be "of U.S. minting, regularly issued"⁹ is obviously too narrow for a generalized definition of a type-list, one which covers unofficial issues and related artifacts such as patterns and proofs. However, to attempt to include all relevant items in a comprehensive type-list for any one country could require many volumes. (Consider, for example, how many volumes would be necessary to adequately catalog all trade tokens used in the United States.) The definition, then, must be applicable on the metalevel and yet provide for a number of sublevel type-lists. Essentially, I am proposing a tree structure into which the definition would be placed, as in Figure 2.

The components of the structure would then be defined as follows:

Metalevel Definition: A type-list encompasses the minimum set of objects which were used as a medium of exchange or value, whether officially or unofficially issued, necessary to study the money of a particular country (e.g., nation, state, region, locality) in its physical aspects.

Sub-Level Definition: A sub-level of a type-list is a uniquely identifiable group of objects worthy of study as a group. Groups which would qualify as sub-levels might include legally authorized regular issues, legally authorized commemorative issues, and private circulating issues (tokens primarily). (Note that sub-levels could be easily expanded to include such objects as patterns, medals, and bonds. Care would have to be taken that it not be expanded too far, however.) Sub-levels could be further categorized according to logical historical, political, or economic periods in a country's history. The def-

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ Ibid., p.4.

⁹ Johansen, p.44.

About the Author

An ANA member for the past twelve years, William D. Hyder was born in Roseburg, Oregon, on October 12, 1950. As a young numismatist during his early years of ANA membership, Hyder was recognized with literary awards in 1970 and 1971. Today his numismatic affiliations include TAMS, OIN, NASC, the Norwegian Coin Club, and presidency of the Santa Barbara Coin Club. His articles, frequently co-authored by R.W. Colbert, can be seen in *The Numismatist*, *World Coins*, and *TAMS Journal*.

Hyder is currently employed as a teaching associate and laboratory assistant in the Polis Laboratory, Department of Political Science, at the University of Santa Barbara, California, from which he received his B.A. and M.A. in political science.

Subject Matter of Numismatics

GOVERNMENTAL		NONGOVERNMENTAL			
Not Covered by Type-List		Items Covered by Type-List Definition		Not Covered by Type-List	
Not Related to Exchange	Related to Exchange	Mediums of Exchange Measures of Value		Related to Exchange	Not Related to Exchange
Hubs & Dies Medals Orders & Decorations Written, Cultural, and Related Records	Patterns Bonds Written, Cultural, and Economic Records	Coinage Currency	Trade- Tokens Scrip Primitive Money	Patterns Checks Stocks Written, Cultural, and Economic Records	Hubs & Dies Medals Badges Pins Buttons Written, Cultural, Related Records

Figure 1: The subject matter of numismatics.

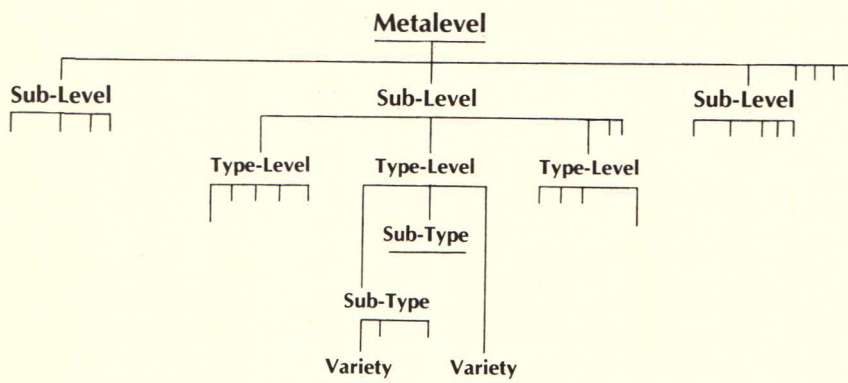


Figure 2: Structure of the Type-List Definition

inition and justification of a period would be the responsibility of the particular author. Some examples of sub-levels might include:

Regular Issue — A coin of legally authorized minting, regularly issued.

Commemorative Issue — A coin of legally authorized minting, issued primarily for the purpose of marking, honoring or observing an event, place or people or to preserve its memory.¹⁰

Tokens — A piece of durable material appropriately marked and unofficially issued for monetary or related purposes.

Currency — A piece of paper money of legally authorized printing, regularly issued.

This list is certainly not exhaustive. However, new sub-levels can be defined whenever they might be relevant to a particular country.

Type-Level Definition: Objects of a particular sub-level distinguishable from others of like denomination by:

Design — Intentionally designed, struck, or printed and issued with obverse, reverse, or in combination recognizable to the unaided eye. Minor changes constitute sub-types. Primitive money distinctions should be made in the same spirit.

Size — Visible characteristics of diameter, thickness, length, and width. Minor changes constitute sub-types.

Weight, Substance — Elements determinable from official publications and/or ascertainable by test. Minor changes constitute sub-types.

Sub-Type Definition: Already defined within the definition of Type-Level. As Paul Johansen points out,¹¹ the criteria do not treat mint marks or their placement, serial numbers, errors, irregularities, or any other intentional or unintentional difference or differences

which normally might be expected to vary as part of the normal design.¹²

Variety Definition: Those objects which vary from their otherwise assigned type or sub-type due to some method or stage of their manufacturing process which results in an otherwise unintentional or unauthorized difference. These would include such occurrences as the use of the wrong punch and varying design elements such as stars, cracked dies, and overdates.

Specifications for the Writeup

Again, Paul Johansen's model type-list is a good starting point. The conventions used should be both brief and general to the most universal extent. Whenever possible, space saving terms should be used. This includes the standard "Obv" for obverse and "Rev" for reverse. It should also include other abbreviations as are possible for each specific type-list. Paul employed abbreviations for all the commonly repeated mottos. By all means, an expanded type-list should use photographic examples, but illustrations should not be necessary to identify a normal, unlabeled coin chosen at random.

Weight and metallic content are two parts of the descriptions that need to be standardized across all levels of a type-list. Weight should always be listed according to international metric standards. (Weight, by the way, should more properly be referred to as mass, although I doubt that the use of weight does, in fact, cause any confusion.) A useful guide to standard practice was provided by Harold Don Allen in the December 1974 *The Numismatist*.¹³ Whenever a country uses a different standard, a statement of the conversion standards applied should be made. The

¹⁰ Note that I am trying to draw upon standard ANA definitions whenever possible.

¹¹ Note that I have been borrowing from Johansen's definition of a type coin.

¹² Note that the word "type" is used in the broad sense of class of coins united by their design. Grierson uses the more specific definition referring to the design on the coin itself in *Numismatics*, Oxford University Press, 1975. Those elements relegated to sub-type are referred to as "accessory symbols" by Grierson.

reader can then use the metric standard and conversion factor to recover the weight of the coin in the specific country's measurement system. Metallic content, likewise, can be referred to a standard system of identification. I am speaking, of course, of the symbols used on the periodic table of the elements.¹⁴ The composition of alloys (fineness is the most familiar indication) should be expressed in parts-per-thousand or in percentages, if appropriate.

Other conventions may be devised to meet the needs of a specific level. If other conventions are used, they should be fully explained in the introduction to the list and should be logically defensible.

The listing itself should follow a format similar to that used by Paul Johansen. The list that is produced by this format is both compact and easy to follow. It also lends itself well to merging with photographic examples. It can be summarized as follows:¹⁵

DENOMINATION

Type # Date(s)

Obv: description

Rev: description

Weight: metallic content diameter

Notes: if appropriate

Norwegian Coinage: An Application

The type-list definition can best be illustrated through an actual application. I have chosen to use Norway as an example for two reasons. (1) The generality of the definition was designed for application to foreign coinages. Norway's coinage is one with which I am familiar. (2) Paul Johansen's proposed type-list cannot strictly serve as an example for this paper. Although the two type-lists are similar, it would be necessary to make a few changes to bring the two into complete accord.

Norway's political/numismatic history lends itself quite well to the logical specification of sub-levels. One might make distinctions based on the reign of a king, periods of political control by Denmark or Sweden, the pre-post-krone system, etc. The type-list presented here will cover all regular and commemorative coinage issued by the Norwegian government since 1905, the date of final independence from Swedish control. Please note that the list will not cover all Norwegian coinage. In this particular type-list, the first 900 years of Norwegian coinage are excluded. The period covered, on the other hand, could have been even more strictly defined. For example, I could have limited the type-list to the coinage of the reign of one king or to the brief Quisling period. However, I have chosen to cover the broad period, 1905 to date, and I will arrange the list according to denomination.

Conventions

The following abbreviations will be used in the listing:

AFN — ALT FOR NORGE (Everything for Norway)

EOTDFF — ENIG OG TRO TIL DOVRE FALLER (United and Faithful until Dovre Falls)

F — FRIGJØRINGEN (Liberation)

HDSNK — HAAKON DEN SYVDEDE NORGES KONGE (before 1951) or HAAKON DEN SJUENDE NORGES KONGE (after 1951) (Haakon the Seventh King of Norway)

HVIINK — HAAKON VII NORGES KONGE (Haakon VII King of Norway)

HVIIOV — HAAKON VII OLAV V

KIA — KRONEMYNT I 100 AR (100th Year of the Krone)

KN — KONGERIKET NORGE (Kingdom of Norway)

N — NORGE (Norway)

NUG — NORGES UAFHÆNGIGHED GJENNEMFORT (Norway's Independence Accomplished)

Obv — Obverse

ODH — OLAV DEN HELLIGE (Olav the Holy)

OVAFN — OLAV V ALT FOR NORGE (Olav V, Everything for Norway)

¹⁴ The chart can be found in almost any chemical reference book, as well as many other sources.

¹⁵ This is similar to the format used by Grierson (1975) for coin descriptions.

OVNK — OLAV V NORGES KONGE (Olav V King of Norway)
 OVR — OLAV V R (Olav V King)
 Rev — Reverse
 T — THRONDSSEN
 U — UTSOND
 VMV — VEILEN MOT VEST (The Road Westward)

In addition to the above abbreviations, the following symbols will be used to indicate metallic content:

Ag — Silver (various fineness)
 Al — Aluminum
 Au — Gold (.900 Fine)
 Cd — Cadmium
 Cu — Copper
 CuNi — Copper-nickel (750 Cu/250 Ni)
 CuSn — Bronze (950 Cu/40 Sn/10Zn)
 CuZnNi — Nickel-brass (790 Cu/200 Zn/10 Ni)
 Fe — Iron
 Ni — Nickel
 Pb — Lead
 Sn — Tin
 Zn — Zinc (990 Zn/8 Pb/2 Cd or 998 Zn/2 Al)

Some coin descriptions will include the initials or names of mint directors, engravers, artists, etc. Those included in this list are:

AB or B — Arne Bakken, Mint Director 1961-
 G.M. — Gerhard Munthe, painter
 I.T. — Ivar Throndsen, Mint Engraver 1880-1926 (also seen as I. THRONDSSEN AND THRONDSSEN)
 J.V. — Jo Vidal, sculptor
 OH — Oivind Hansen, Mint Engraver 1949-
 UTSOND — Gunner Utsond, sculptor

One further explanation must be made before proceeding with the list. The Kongsberg mint mark, crossed hammers, is found in two forms: one raised on its own field and one flush with the coin's field. The latter shall be referred to as the "mint mark" and the former as the "raised mint mark." While its use varies occasionally within a type, it will not be noted as the variances are varieties and not sub-types.

A Type List of Norwegian Coinage, 1905 to Date

ONE ORE

Type #	Dates	Description
1	1906-1907	Obv: Crowned Norwegian coat of arms with the letter H on the left and numeral VII on the right. Rev: Oak leaf wreath with the denomination above and the date bisected by the mint mark below. The numeral "1" is encircled by the wreath. Edge: Smooth 2.00 grams CuSn 16mm
2	1908 1910-1915 1921-1923 1925-1941 1946-1952	Obv: Crowned monogram of Haakon with KN surrounding from right to left. Rev: The numeral "1" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by the mint mark. At either side of denomination and below date is a triquetra. Edge: Smooth 2.00 grams CuSn 16mm

Type #	Dates	Description
3	1918-1921	Obv: Same as 2. Rev: Same as 2. Edge: Smooth 1.74 grams Fe 16mm
4	1941-1945	Obv: Uncrowned Norwegian coat of arms with N above and St. Olav's cross (the arms of the Nidaros archsee) on either side. Rev: Same as 2. Edge: Smooth 1.74 grams Fe 16mm
5	1952-1957	Obv: Crowned monogram of Haakon with the date on either side. Rev: The numeral "1" with N above and denomination below. On either side is a triquetra. The mint mark is found below the denomination. Edge: Smooth 2.00 grams CuSn 16mm
6	1958-1972	Obv: Crowned monogram of Olav. Rev: Squirrel facing left. Mint mark above date, both to left. Below is the value with N below that. Edge: Smooth 2.00 grams CuSn 16mm

TWO ORE

1	1906-1907	Obv: Crowned Norwegian coat of arms with the letter H on the left and numeral VII on the right. Rev: Oak leaf wreath with the denomination above and the date bisected by the mint mark below. The numeral "2" is encircled by the wreath. Edge: Smooth 4.00 grams CuSn 21 mm
2	1909-1915 1921-1923 1928-1929 1931-1940 1946-1952	Obv.: Crowned monogram of Haakon with KN surrounding from right to left. Rev: The numeral "2" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by the mint mark. At either side of denomination and below date is a triquetra. Edge: Smooth 4.00 grams CuSn 21mm
3	1917-1920	Obv: Same as 2. Rev: Same as 2. Edge: Smooth 3.48 grams Fe 21 mm
4	1943-1945	Obv: Uncrowned Norwegian coat of arms with N above and St. Olav's cross on either side. Rev.: Same as 2. Edge: Smooth 3.47 grams Fe 21 mm
5	1952-1957	Obv: Crowned monogram of Haakon with the date on either side. Rev: The numeral "2" with N above and denomination below. On either side is a triquetra. The raised mint mark is found below the denomination. Edge: Smooth 4.00 grams CuSn 21 mm



1

2

3

ONE ØRE



4

5

6



1

2

3

TWO ØRE



4

5

6

Type #	Dates	Description
6	1958	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned monogram of Olav. <i>Rev:</i> Rooster facing right with date above and N below with the mint mark below that. The denomination is to the right. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 4.00 grams CuSn 21mm



6a	1959-1972	<i>Obv:</i> Same as 6. <i>Rev:</i> Essentially the same as 6, except all elements are larger. The mint mark is to the left of the date. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 4.00 grams CuSn 21mm <i>Note:</i> This is an excellent example of a sub-type. Although the design has been reworked, it is essentially the same design as originally issued in 1958. Compare this to 2 and 3. Both have the same design, except one was struck in bronze and one in iron. Type 3 is a product of the economic depression following World War I.
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FIVE ØRE

1	1907	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned Norwegian coat of arms with the letter H on the left and numeral VII on the right. <i>Rev:</i> Oak leaf wreath with the denomination above and the date bisected by the mint mark below. The numeral "5" is encircled by the wreath. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 8.00 grams CuSn 27mm
2	1908 1911-1916 1921-1923 1928-1933 1935-1941 1951-1952	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned monogram of Haakon with KN surrounding from right to left. <i>Rev:</i> The numeral "5" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by the mint mark. At either side of denomination and below date is a triquetra. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 8.00 grams CuSn 27 mm
3	1917-1920	<i>Obv:</i> Same as 2. <i>Rev:</i> Same as 2. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 6.96 grams Fe 27mm
4	1941-1945	<i>Obv:</i> Uncrowned Norwegian coat of arms with N above and St. Olav's cross on either side. <i>Rev:</i> Same as 2. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 6.94 grams Fe 27mm



1

2

3

FIVE ØRE



4

5

6

Type #	Dates	Description
5	1952-1957	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned monogram of Haakon with the date on either side. <i>Rev:</i> The numeral "5" with N above and denomination below. On either side is a triquetra. The mint mark is located below the denomination. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 8.00 grams CuSn 27 mm
6	1958-1973	<i>Obv:</i> Bust of Olav facing left with OVR on the right. <i>Rev:</i> Moose facing left with value above. Below is N, the mint mark and date in a single row. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 8.00 grams CuSn 27mm



7	1973-	<i>Obv:</i> Lion with axe from the coat of arms. <i>Rev:</i> The numeral "5" with the denomination, N and date bisected by the mint mark stacked below. On the left are the initials "AB" and on the right initials "OH." <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 3.00 grams CuSn 19mm
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TEN ORE

1	1909 1911-1919	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned monogram of Haakon surrounded by AFN from right to left. <i>Rev:</i> The numeral "10" with N above and denomination over the date bisected by mint mark below. On either side of the denomination is a triquetra. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 1.45 grams Ag (.400 Fine) 15mm
2	1920-1923	<i>Obv:</i> Crowned monogram of Haakon. <i>Rev:</i> Same as 1. <i>Edge:</i> Reeded 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm
3	1924-1927 1937-1941 1945-1949 1951	<i>Obv:</i> Center hole with crown above and date bisected by raised mint mark below. AFN surrounds from right to left. <i>Rev:</i> Numeral "10" above hole and denomination below. On either side of the hole is a triquetra. <i>Edge:</i> Smooth 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm

TEN ORE



2

(to be continued next month)

TAMS' St. Louis Salute to Farran Zerbe

A portrait of Farran Zerbe, noted turn-of-the-century collector in charge of the official numismatic exhibition at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, has been chosen as the obverse design of the 1979 TAMS/ANA convention meeting medal. Zerbe's portrait is mated to a standard reverse design, the official TAMS emblem depicting a pair of ancient minters striking a coin by hand. Commissioned through The Franklin Mint, this is the 13th consecutive annual issue of the TAMS meeting medal. All issues have featured the same reverse design as this year's medal, in combination with varied obverse depictions symbolic of the annual ANA convention host cities.

This year's TAMS medal is again being struck in the popular dollar size, 39mm diameter, with a reeded edge, in proof quality bronze and sterling silver editions, \$5 and \$15 respectively, or \$19.50 for the pair. This year TAMS members have also been offered a special proof copper-nickel version on an advance subscription basis at \$5.50. The quantities produced in all three versions have been limited to the number of orders received prior to July 23, 1979.

Members who placed orders in advance were able to pick up their Zerbe medals at the St. Louis convention TAMS sessions. For possible availability of the medal following the convention, write: Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, WI 54945.



exonumia notebook

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Al. W. Martin's Tokens



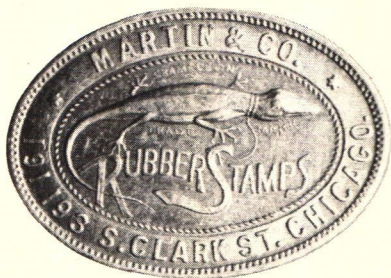
Several years ago in their "Token Collector's Pages" which appeared in this publication, George and Melvin Fuld described and illustrated an interesting and well executed token advertising Al. W. Martin's "Greater Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Fuld's commented on the piece as follows: "Surely one of the most exceptional pieces in the ANS collection. It is believed that the piece was issued in Chicago, Ill. for a production by Martin — name unknown. As can be seen by the reverse, Martin was famous for his 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'; his other productions are seldom referred to." The ANS specimen, illustrated in their column, is struck in brass and is 28 x 41mm.

Shortly after the Fuld's article appeared, I was able to acquire a choice specimen of this token, mine differing

from the ANS piece in that it is struck in aluminum. At the time I didn't compare my token with the illustration of the ANS token, but filed it away in the bank where it was promptly forgotten.

Recently I acquired another token which reminded me of the "Greater Uncle Tom's Cabin" piece. My new acquisition, also struck in aluminum, was issued by Martin & Company, 191-193 S. Clark Street, Chicago. The reverse advertises Martin & Company's business as "Engravers, Die Makers, Machinists, Metal Specialties, Seals, Badges, Stencils, Brass and Aluminum Checks." Obviously Martin was a die sinker who manufactured trade tokens, among other things. I can't recall ever reading anything about this company or its tokens — it would undoubtedly make the subject of an interesting research project for someone living in the Chicago area.

As the obverse of the piece indicates, Martin also manufactured his



trademarked "Chameleon" rubber stamps. I doubt that many numismatic items depicting chameleons exist, although another die sinking firm, Merriam & Company of Boston, came close by depicting a salamander on one of their Civil War tokens.

Upon retrieving my "Greater Uncle Tom's Cabin" token from the bank, I was surprised to notice that it was struck from a different obverse die than the ANS specimen. Although there are minor differences in the trees and

cabin, the major change is that on each side of the legend of my token a ribbon has been added. On the left ribbon are the words MADE BY MARTIN & CO. The right ribbon has Martin's Clark Street address. The ANS token has a star on each side in place of the ribbons.

According to the Fuld's, the ANS token was struck in 1890. The aluminum variety no doubt was issued during the same period; aluminum became very popular in the manufacture of tokens and medals during the 1890's.

Double Denomination Token



With double denomination United States currency very much in the spotlight lately, it seems appropriate to illustrate in this column a double denomination token. While hardly of the numismatic significance of the U.S. error notes, it is nevertheless an interesting and unusual occurrence.

The subject token appears to be the type of amusement company or slot machine maverick frequently encountered — the sort of token most of us tend to overlook in our search for more desirable exnumia. Found in a coin dealer's "junk book," it first attracted my attention when I noticed the uncommon 6½¢ denomination; I was really surprised to turn it over and find the more conventional 6¼¢ value on the reverse. The token is struck in brass and is 21mm.

What we have here is most likely a muling of two reverse dies, each intended to be used with some other obverse die. Who knows why such a token was struck? — D.E.S.

What Is It?

Several months ago the illustrated item was sent to us by a reader in Florida. He had taken it to several coin shows, and nobody had been able to tell him what it was. We can't either and hope that a more knowledgeable numismatist in whatever specialty it belongs will be able to identify it.

The obverse design certainly is suggestive of some of our country's early coinage; the reverse inscription, ACFH KOPRW 2358, makes no sense at all (at least to me). The piece is 19mm and is struck in a nickel composition (possibly pure nickel — it is strongly attracted to a magnet). — D.E.S.



The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.



ANA Certification Service

Counterfeit 1867 and 1868 Cents Exhibit Common Reverse



Counterfeit



Common Reverse



Counterfeit

Two different dated counterfeit Indian head cents that have recently been examined by the ANACS staff have got to be considered among the most frightening of counterfeit coins. They are frightening to us not because they are so well made, but because they are relatively common dates, the type of coins that would be among the first coins acquired by newcomers to coin collecting. These 1867 and 1868 cents are usually a rich chocolate brown that is very attractive to the inexperienced eye. Any single coin, by itself, probably would not arouse suspicion, but when several of the reverses are examined side-by-side, common defects can be easily noted.

Among the more obvious are a series of depressions between the wreath and the denticles on the left side of the reverse, a single horizontal depression off the lower point of the upper left corner of the shield, and what appear to be tooling marks on the field at the right of the crossbar of the T in CENT. Close

examination of the rest of these reverses will reveal other identical marks, but the ones listed are the most easily seen.

Depressions on coins are normally the result of damage, and no two depressions should be identical even though they could bear some re-



1867



1868

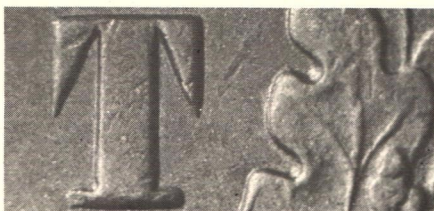


1867



1868

semblance to each other. There could conceivably be a common depression as the result of damage to a hub during the die manufacturing operation. But the odds against having several identical depressions, on two dies from different years, is just too astronomical to be believable on genuine coins. On the other hand, a counterfeiter will normally cut corners wherever possible, and one of the most economical ways would be to use the undated die with any number of dated dies in an effort to cut his manufacturing costs. The odds are that dates other than 1867 and 1868 will also show up with these common defects, though ANACS hasn't yet seen them.



1867



1868

ANACS Coin Detection Reports ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ANACS will prepare a minimum of 24 reports on counterfeit, altered, and genuine coins during the next 12 months at the rate of at least two reports per month. This service will cost subscribers \$105 per year. Individual reports will cost \$5 each.

Report #1 — 1909-S VDB cent mintmark, genuine vs. most often added.

Report #2 — 1916-S \$10, counterfeit reverse die.

Report #3 — 1922 No D cent, reverse diecracks on genuine and altered.

Report #4 — 1909-S VDB cent, genuine vs. added VDB initials.

ANACS "Mini-Seminar" Schedule

Sept.

29-30

LANCASTER, PA. Red Rose Coin Club. Contact John Eshbach, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

Oct.

19-21

BOSTON, MA. New England Numismatic Association. Contact Arthur Fitts III, P. O. Box 181, W. Newton, MA 02165.

Featuring Young

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Numismatists

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

It's always nice to hear from juniors, especially when they are not only twins but are the only twins enrolled in the RCP. Maybe it is so pleasing to hear from twins Michelle and Renee Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pa., because when they were a mere ten and one-half years old, they asked for special permission to start the Roman Coin Project. (Incidentally, permission was denied; you must be a junior member of ANA and the minimum age is eleven.)

However, this rebuff didn't daunt them one iota. They each proceeded to prepare a talk on "Why I Collect Coins." Then the first time their club, the Israel Numismatic Society of Greater Pittsburgh, met after the girls' eleventh birthday, they presented their talks to the club, for which each received a small bronze of Diocletian, AD 284-305. (It was Diocletian who put to death more Christians than any other Roman emperor.)

This was just a start. Michelle and Renee are now fourteen and have each earned four Roman and two Byzantine coins. Presently they are on the road to completing the Advanced RCP and are each doing research which should result in early publication of their findings in national publications.

With all this work in numismatics, do the twins have time for other interests? Indeed they do. Both have studied music for most of their lives and as a result have both made the Pittsburgh All-City Orchestra! Languages? They are studying Russian, French, and Hebrew, plus, of course, English. And, they are active in athletics!

Are there other juniors in the Paguia family who are active in the Roman Coin Project? You had better believe it! Sister Danielle, like the twins, joined the day she reached her eleventh birthday. Now just twelve years old, she has earned not only all four Roman coins in the Basic section of the RCP but has acquired her first Byzantine coin under the Advanced portion.

Now think this question over: How many juniors in the country have even seen a Byzantine coin, let alone own one? Could you spot one in a group of coins? The Paguia sisters have five Byzantine coins between them, and the chances are they can now spot most Byzantine coins ever minted.

That's what numismatics is all about. If you don't learn, you lose the appellation of *numismatist* and become merely a *coin collector*. There is no way to participate in the RCP and not be a numismatist. And there is not a junior in the country who could not equal the fine record of the Paguia sisters . . . But it requires good, hard, dedicated work, if engaging in numismatics can, by any stretch of the imagination, be classified as work!

Numismatist, Not Coin Collector

For junior members of the ANA there is always something nice happening. What is the newest bonus? Before answering this question let's do a little backtracking.

Several years ago a number of knowledgeable and influential ANA members concluded that juniors really had no convenient way to develop all-around basic skills in numismatics. Without applied leadership, many juniors could only aspire to become *proficient coin collectors*, not *numismatists*.

But how was this teaching of numismatics going to be brought to youngsters? The average junior learns little, if anything, except what he can pick up from attending club meetings. Few are the clubs that are fortunate enough to have real teachers, i.e., skilled numismatists who can impart knowledge to juniors in a way that makes learning fun, yet develops a formal program of learning.

There, that's the answer: develop a formal program of learning. If clubs as individual groups rarely produce teachers of numismatics, then why not bring these few scattered souls together and compile a course in numismatics that would be taught — and this is the real clue to the eventual success of the program — by correspondence?

Yes, this was the solution. So the ANA gathered together fifteen blue chip specialists in diverse fields and authorized them to set up a correspondence course in the basics of coin collecting, appropriately called the *Young Numismatists Correspondence Course*. The result: the finest training course, by far, ever assembled for budding young coin collectors.

It is easy to sound these words of praise. But are they really justified? Consider this interesting statistic: seventy-five percent of all who have completed this course are seniors! In other words, though designed for juniors, YNCC has been overwhelmingly accepted by oldsters.

From the very beginning of the Roman Coin Project, the YNCC has

been held in the highest esteem. To complete the basic portion of the RCP, the junior must complete this course, but only *after* earning three Roman coins chosen from six different categories. (See heading instructions.)

Now let's answer that question: What is the newest bonus for juniors? An *Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course*. Yes, the demand for advanced training in numismatics became so pronounced that the ANA was "forced" to develop, one might say without too much exaggeration, a *post-graduate* course in numismatics. It consists of twenty chapters written by some of the most respected authors in numismatics and administered by Robert and Cheryl Maisch. If you are ready to participate in either program, write directly to the ANA in Colorado Springs.

Is completion of the YNCC a prerequisite to participating in the INCC? Not necessarily. Each person is the best judge of his/her knowledge or lack of it in numismatics. However, juniors are urged to *not* by-pass the YNCC, and those juniors participating in the RCP *must* complete the YNCC before enrolling in the INCC.

So comes the question, "How does the INCC fit into the RCP?" Very neatly. First of all, INCC is logically a part of the advanced portion of the RCP, for which Byzantine coins are awarded. Probably the hardest of these coins to earn is No. 6, which requires the signing of two new ANA members *after* signing a first new member to earn coin No. 5. This is a real stumbling block for many juniors. So, as an alternative for earning coin No. 6, the completion of the INCC may be used.

But what if the enterprising junior signs two new ANA members and also completes the INCC? Then he/she earns a *bonus* Byzantine coin. How about the juniors who have already completed the advanced RCP? If they now complete the INCC, even though they are no longer juniors, they, too, will receive another Byzantine coin. In fact, I will hand pick something special for them!

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA Library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

GA70.T5

VALUE OF COIN COLLECTION, by Richard C. Tinney. 1977. 355-457p. Paper cover. Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Rochester, NY 14603.

There have been several books written for coin collectors on the legal aspects of collecting, such as estate planning. This book is written by a coin collector, himself an attorney, to introduce other attorneys to the world of numismatics. The thrust of the book is the legal implications of various aspects of collecting, including appraisals and grading. The clear and concise way the book is written, as well as the bibliographic references, makes it of great interest to collectors. It is volume 12 of the American Jurisprudence "Proof of Facts" series and should be available in most law libraries.

JG65.D3f

GERMAN TALERS 1500-1600, by John S. Davenport. 1978. 422p. Illus. Hard cover. Steve Eyer, P.O. Box 321, Mt. Zion, IL 62549. \$42.50.

The eighth volume of the Davenport series of European/German crown catalogues is here. It covers German talers from 1500 to 1600. The present work caps the series, coming 32 years and 10,000 crowns after the first volume was published in book form. It lists, illustrates, and describes the 1,082 earliest German talers, over a third of them from the Brunswick and Saxon duchies, Mansfield, and the Palatinate. In addition, an appendix by Wolfgang Schulten lists and pictures 63 guldentalers. These coins are 4 or 5 grams lighter than the talers, and smaller. The main catalogue includes all the regular talers and all defacto talers such as guldirers, guldengroschen, etc.

There's an irony about the completion of the Davenport series. When it started out, a crown collector of average means could hope with patience to build a fine cabinet. But now that the guidance is all here, only a millionaire or a museum could tackle the task of bringing together a comprehensive crown collection. Various factors have caused this, not the least of which is the popularity of the series that the Davenport catalogues has stimulated. The Davenport format is now standard, followed or adapted by dozens of cataloguers in other numismatic areas. — R.Z.

PB70.T3

ATTRIBUTED CANADIAN MAVERICK TOKENS, by Cecil Clifton Tannahill. 1979. 48p. Paper cover. Cecil C. Tannahill, 118-1561 Vidal St., White Rock, B.C., Canada V4B 5A7. \$3.50.

For more than a hundred years, many people who collect Canadian coins have also collected Canadian tokens. Early tokens have been well documented, and varieties have been adequately described. Some of the later ones issued by merchants and other business people were included in Breton's books on Canadian coins, medals, and tokens; but the majority have not been covered.

This omission has been corrected in recent years by the issuance of token catalogues for most Canadian provinces. However, there were still a number of mavericks, tokens lacking enough information to specifically identify their origin. This book attributes many of these pieces. The information given includes only the name of the business, a one word description, and the town or city where the token was issued. — J.D.F.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

CC20.P3

Paramount International Coin Corporation. *WORLD COINAGE, 1965-1977*. Englewood, (Ohio), Paramount, n. d. 68p. Illus. 28cm.

CC55.R6 V.3

Royal Numismatic Society (London). *COIN HOARDS*. London, Royal Numismatic Society, 1977. 203p. Illus. 23cm.

CC63.G6 1978

Gold Institute. *MODERN GOLD COINAGE, 1978*. Washington D.C., The Gold Institute, 1979. 60p. Illus. 22 x 29cm.

CC87.K7 1980

Krause, Chester. *STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD COINS*. Iola, (Wis.), Krause, 1979. 1856p. Illus. 28cm.

A Lasting Tribute to "The Duke"

"Few people are given the title 'the.' There's the president, the pope, the queen, and the duke." Senator Barry Goldwater's assessment of the high esteem afforded John Wayne was deemed accurate by the U.S. House Subcommittee of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee who authorized that "The Duke" receive a gold medal from the President of the United States. Only 31 Americans have received such an honor, including George Washington, Charles Lindbergh, the Wright Brothers, and Jonas Salk. President Carter, in signing the bill, stated, "For nearly half a century, the Duke has symbolized the American ideals of integrity, courage, patriotism and strength and has represented to the world many of the deepest values that this Nation respects."

Legislation was passed on Wayne's 72nd birthday, May 26, following personal testimony by such luminaries as actresses Maureen O'Hara Blair and Elizabeth Taylor Warner, Screen Actors Guild President Kathleen Nolan, and U.S. Army General Albert C. Wedemeyer. In addition, hundreds of letters of support for the medal poured in from friends, colleagues, and fans around the country . . . people like Jimmy Stewart, James Arness, Gregory Peck, Katherine Hepburn, Ronald Reagan, General and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Gerald Ford, Kirk Douglas, and Robert Mitchum. Said Lady Bird Johnson of Wayne: "With his hallmark, true grit and caring about his neighbors, he embodies that love of adventure and strength of character that built this country."

Though work began soon after the bill was signed, Wayne passed away on June 11, several weeks before the medal's completion by U.S. Mint Chief Engraver/Sculptor Frank Gasparro. It is planned that the 3" gold medal and the 11½" wax working model will be given to the Wayne family.



Maureen O'Hara and Elizabeth Taylor testify for the passage of a bill honoring actor John Wayne with a Congressionally authorized gold medal.



U.S. Mint Chief Engraver/Sculptor Frank Gasparro creates Wayne medal.

The medal's obverse will feature a portrait of Wayne taken from a composite of 11 photographs supplied by the Wayne family, chief of which is a head shot of the actor as Davey Crockett from the movie, "The Alamo." Its rugged appearance is enhanced by a ragged scarf around Wayne's neck and a smudge of gunpowder on his cheek. Above the bust are the words suggested by Maureen O'Hara: "John Wayne, American." The proposed reverse design shows Wayne on horseback galloping through Monument Valley, Utah, scene of many of the Duke's movies.

Gasparro has taken special care with the medal that depicts one of his childhood heroes. He recalls going to Saturday afternoon movies in his youth to see John Wayne. "When you came out of the movie," remembers Gasparro, "you always felt a little bigger than you were. Wayne was a big man. Not just in body. He was bigger than life. That's what I'm trying to show in the model."

The government has already received over 5,000 letters asking for duplicates of the gold medal. Mint Director Stella

Hackel has announced plans to strike bronze replicas of the piece which will be available at a later date to the public. The mint will be pleased to accept mail orders for the bronze medals at this time; however, it will be several months before they will be produced. Ms. Hackel stressed that receipt of an order and remittance will not constitute an acceptance; rather, remittances will be deposited in the Treasury for safekeeping only, pending the availability of the medals.

To be struck in both a 3 inch and a 1 5/16 inch size, cost of the 3 inch bronze medal is \$8.30 by mail (\$8 at mint facilities in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, and at the Treasury Department Main Building in Washington, D.C.), and for the smaller medal, \$1 over the counter and \$1.10 by mail. Money orders or checks should be made payable to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. Non-residents should remit international money orders or checks drawn on U.S. banks, payable in U.S. currency. Please do not remit cash.

Medal Commemorates Anthony Dollar Ceremony



The Rochester Numismatic Association (RNA) has issued a 40 mm bronze medal struck by Metal Arts Company, commemorating the issuance, on July 2nd, 1979, of the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Sculptress Susan Sherlock of Syracuse, N.Y., prepared the design. The obverse depicts a man and a woman joining hands and bears the inscription PERFECT EQUALITY which was taken from a favorite expression of Miss Anthony's: "Perfect equality for all." The reverse features the inscriptions SUSAN B. ANTHONY CELEBRATION • JULY 2, 1979 • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

Medals were first available at the July 2 ceremony attended by Mint Director Stella B. Hackel. Limited quantities of this bronze medal are available and may be ordered by contacting Pat Latona, P.O. Box 7149, Rochester, NY 14616. The cost of the medal is \$5.



World Coin News

U.S.S.R. — Fourth Gold 100-Rouble Coin Issued



The fourth gold 100-rouble coin issued to commemorate the 1980 Olympic Games in the Soviet Union is now available. The latest in the .900 fine gold six-coin Olympic collection features an ultra-modern stadium on its reverse, accompanied by the official symbol of the 1980 Olympic Games. Cyrillic script around the circumference reads, "The XXII Olympiad, Moscow 1980," with the year of mintage.

Officially named "Druzhba" (friendship), the 3,000-seat "Universal Sports Hall" is located near the Central Stadium of Lenin in the Luzhnike district of Moscow. It will house the volleyball competitions during the Games next year and is built to accommodate 11 different kinds of competition.

As with the three prior gold coins issued, the USSR Ministry of Finance and the State Bank have announced that the guaranteed maximum mintage of the latest coin is being maintained at 130,000 for distribution worldwide. Suggested retail price of the fourth Olympic gold coin is \$215 (brilliant uncirculated) and \$265 (proof).

Struck at the Gznak Mints of Leningrad and Moscow, each gold coin weighs .5556 troy oz., contains .4999 troy oz. of pure gold, measures 30mm in diameter and 1.8mm in thickness. The complete six-coin collection will contain 2.999 troy oz. of pure gold — or almost a quarter troy pound.

By buying Moscow Olympic coins, whether gold, silver or platinum, purchasers are contributing to the United States Olympic Committee in helping defray training and transportation costs of America's top athletes chosen to compete in the Games next year.

... Third Platinum Coin Now Available

The third of five pure platinum 150-rouble coins being issued to commemorate the 1980 Olympic Games in the Soviet Union is now available for purchase.

The design, demonstrating the 121st of 321 official wrestling maneuvers, depicts the famous marble statue of ancient wrestlers by an unknown Greek sculptor during the 4th century A.D. The original work is housed in Florence's Uffizi Museum, Italy. Doric columns and the official symbol of the 1980 Olympic Games form the background of the new coin's design. Cyrillic script around the circumference reads, "The XXII Olympiad, Moscow 1980," with the year of mintage.

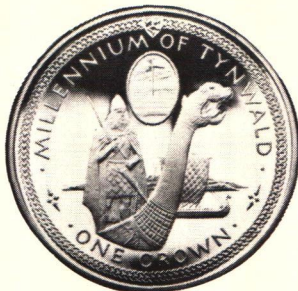
Each platinum coin weighs .4999 troy oz., contains .4995 troy oz. of pure platinum, and measures 28.6mm in diameter and 1.5mm in thickness. The complete five-coin



collection will contain 2.497 troy oz. of pure platinum — over one fifth of a troy pound. The suggested retail price of the third platinum Olympic coin is \$460 (brilliant uncirculated) and \$495 (proof).

In total, the Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program will consist of 28 silver coins, six gold coins and five platinum coins. They are available through selected coin dealers and mail order. For more information contact Jack Pinyan, Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program, Box 1980, Church Street Station, New York, NY 10007.

ISLE OF MAN — *The Five Crowns of Man's Thousand Years*



One thousand years ago, on Tynwald Hill in the Isle of Man, the Norse lords assembled with other officials to enact the first legislation for their Viking kingdom. Thus was born the earliest British parliament — predating by some three centuries the parliament at Westminster, considered the "Mother of Parliaments." Its millennium is celebrated in 1979 with jubilation and thanksgiving, and Tynwald has decreed that five special commemorative crowns be struck and put into circulation on the island as precious mementos for all time.

Common to all crowns is Arnold Machin's profile of Queen Elizabeth, while each of the five superb reverse designs by the noted medallist sculptor Leslie Lindsay captures the spirit of the island's unfolding history . . . a story inextricably bound to the sea around her. Depicted on the first crown are Viking longships; the Norse hero, Godfred Crovan; and Tynwald Hill, the famous mound where Viking rulers first gathered ten centuries ago. These, and the Celtic ring chain that circumscribes the design, are symbolic of the Norse era of the 11th and 12th centuries when the island became the center of a great Viking empire.

The 13th and 14th centuries saw the island change hands repeatedly between the Scots and Irish. Castle Rushen, portrayed on the second crown, featured prominently in these struggles while the English "cog" depicted before the fort is typical of the sailing vessels of the time.

Successive members of the Stanley family — created Earls of Derby in 1485 — were Lords of Man during the 15th and 16th centuries. On St. Michael's Island, illustrated on the third crown, Sir John Stanley codified the laws of Man in 1429. Flemish "carracks," as in the type seen, would have been riding at anchor in the island's harbors during this period.

In the 17th century, the Isle of Man became immersed in a civil war . . . the Stanleys doggedly defending the island for King Charles II. The English man-o'-war and the Royalist officers of the Civil War Period illustrated on the fourth crown represent this exciting era of strife.

The island's greatest contribution to modern navigation — the lifeboat movement — was inspired and instigated by the Manxman Sir William Hillary in 1823. His portrait appears on the fifth crown of Man above a dramatic rescue-at-sea illustration showing a lifeboat used around the British coasts of the 19th century.

Superbly minted in sterling silver or cupro-nickel, each crown measures 38.60mm in diameter and weighs 28.28 grams in all editions. 100,000 sets of library finish cupro-nickel crowns will be used as circulating currency in the Isle of Man, though the .925 sterling silver printings will also be invested with full legal tender status. The first sterling edition is being multi-struck and "super-surfaced" to what the Pobjoy Mint considers the finest finish in world coinage today. The other silver edition will be double struck to brilliant uncirculated condition, also "super-surfaced." The limited edition of 10,000 proof coin sets and 25,000 BU sets are offered in luxurious velvet-finish cases, accompanied by a Certificate of Issue published by the Isle of Man Treasury and the Pobjoy Mint. For information on prices, ordering instructions, and issue date, contact Pobjoy Mint, Ltd., Mint House, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.

JAMAICA — Mintage Figures Announced for Coronation Commemoratives

The Bank of Jamaica has announced the final mintage figures for the three legal tender commemorative coins struck at the Valcambi Mint in Switzerland in 1978 in honor of the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. The final mintages are as follows: \$25 proof silver coins — 21,500; \$25 brilliant uncirculated silver coins — 11,425; \$100 proof gold coins — 5,835; \$250 proof gold coins — 3,005.

The \$25 coin measures 63mm in diameter, has a weight of 2,100 grains and is composed of .925 fine sterling silver. The \$100 coin measures 26mm in diameter, has a weight of 175 grains and is composed of .900 fine gold. The \$250 coin measures 40mm in diameter, weighs 667 grains and is composed of .900 fine gold.

A spokesman for the Bank indicated that the mintage figures for all three 1978 Jamaica coins are final and that no more will ever be minted. No silver proofs remain available at the official issue price since the entire 21,500 mintage has been sold to collectors. However, limited quantities of the \$25 brilliant uncirculated, the \$100



proof and the \$250 proof coins are still available. Inquiries may be directed to Bank of Jamaica, P.O. Box 621, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, or to Paramount International Coin Corporation, Dept. 92, 600 Union, Englewood, OH 45322.

Rainbow and Dove Newest Israeli Medal



The Biblical tale of Noah's Ark has been selected by The Judaic Heritage Society to commemorate Israel's 31st Anniversary of Independence. The Ark and the Covenant Medal illustrated God's promise to Noah that the earth would not be destroyed again as long as men would take care of it and of one another. The theme, conceived by Robert Weber, society president, is lyrically portrayed by world-renowned artist and sculptor Rina Rotholz under commission by the society. The medal shows Noah with outstretched arms greeting the return of the dove bearing an olive branch. Below, the surging waves of the flood waters have lodged the ark on the peak of the Ararat Mountains. Above, the rainbow signals that all the seasons will come and go as before. In the background, the number "31" links, over the span of millennia, the Biblical children of Israel with today's people of Israel. The reverse of the medal bears the quotation "... and lo in her mouth an olive-leaf freshly plucked ..." (Genesis 8:11), together with a stylized rendition of the emblem of the State of Israel.

"The Ark and the Covenant" is being issued in limited editions of 3,000 medals in solid bronze, 2 inch diameter, at \$18 each; 1,500 medals in fine .999 silver, 2 inch diameter, at \$70; and 300 medals in solid 24 kt. gold, 1 1/4 inch diameter, at \$695. Each medal is hallmarked and numbered, and is accompanied by an attractive lucite display easel.

Further information about "The Ark and the Covenant" may be obtained from The Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

New and Recent Issues by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to correspond with Ernst Kraus at 73-12 35th Avenue, Apt. E-24, Jackson Heights, NY 11372. Coins should be sent to Mr. Kraus, % Coin and Currency Institute, 116 W. 32nd St., 11th Floor, New York City, NY 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



Colombia

Y-104. 25 Centavos, 1979. Nickel-Brass. Obverse: Portrait of Simon Bolivar to right, legend around: REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA, date below: 1979. Reverse: Numerals for value in center: 25/CENTAVOS below, all within 7 line border. Diameter: 23mm. Edge: Plain.

According to Mr. Gonzalez White, this is the 1st 25 centavos coin made for Colombia's circulation.



Egypt

Y-169.* 1 Pound, 1976. Silver .720 fine. Obverse: Value ONE POUND between Gregorian date 1976 and Mohammedan date at right: AH. 1396. Arabic legend above, translated: THE ARAB REPUBLIC OF

EGYPT, an Arabesque ornament below. Reverse: Portrait of the late famous singer who passed away in 1975, Om Kalzoom, facing right. Arabic legend at left: TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THE STAR OF THE EAST, OM KALTHUM (note the change in spelling of the name). Diameter: 35mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-177. 10 Ghirsh, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Two clasping hands in center, Arabic legend below: TREATY OF ECONOMIC UNITY and symbol below. Kufic-Arabic legend above: CONGRESS OF ARAB ECONOMIC UNITY and Gregorian dates: 1977-1957, all between ears of wheat and ornaments. Reverse: Value in center and below: 10 GHIRSH between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1977-1397, Arabic legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 34.8mm. Edge: Reeded.



Y-186. *1 Pound, 1978. Silver .720 fine. Obverse: An obelisk penetrating the sun, flanked by two falcons. Arabic legend below: AIN SHAMS UNIVERSITY 1952-1977. Arabic legend above: SILVER ANNIVERSARY. Reverse: Value in the center written out in Arabic, translated: ONE POUND, between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1978-1398 AH. Arabic legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT, below an Arabesque motif design. Diameter: 34.8mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-187. 5 Ghirsh, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portland Cement facility (near Cairo) with Gregorian dates: 1927-1977. Arabic legend at left and above: EGYPTIAN PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION. Below: FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Reverse: Value in center and below: 5 GHIRSH, between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1978-1398 AH. Arabic legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 25mm. Weight: 4.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Egypt FAO

Y-190. 5 Ghirsh, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A female botany student with a microscope, the initials FAO near her forehead at right. There is also an ear of wheat and a cob of corn further right. Arab legend behind her at upper left: FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION. Reverse: Value 5 GHIRSH at lower center between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1978-AH 1398. Arab legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 25mm. Weight: 4.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-191*. 1 Pound, 1978. Silver .720 fine. Obverse: Similar to above but dated 1978 and AH 1398. Reverse: A young girl scientist using a microscope for study and research; an ear of wheat and a cob of corn at right; English letters FAO near her head at right. Arabic legend at left: FOOD AND TRAINING OF ALL PEOPLE. Diameter 35mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.



German Democratic Republic

Y- 69.* 5 Mark, 1979, Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Arms in center, date and value below: 1979 5 MARK, legend around: DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Reverse: Three-quarter portrait of the famous physicist, Albert Einstein, facing right, initials of designers: at lower left, FR for Fitzenreiter and Redewald. Legend around upper half: ALBERT EINSTEIN, dates below: 1879-1955. Diameter: 29mm. Weight: 12 gr. Edge: Value repeated 4 times, 5 MARK.



Isle of Man

Y- . * 1/2 Penny, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen by Machin, to right, date below: 1979. Legend around: ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Mint mark PM for Pobjoy Mint below the bust at lower left. Reverse: A herring superimposed on the map of Manx. Value below: HALF PENNY, legend above: ISLE OF MAN. Diameter: 17.14mm. Weight: 2.1 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y- * 1 Penny, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Obverse as above and on all the following values. Reverse: A Loaghtyn ram above the Manx map. Value below, legend above. Diameter: 20.3mm. Weight: 4.20 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y- . * 2 Pence, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Reverse: A native bird, the Manx Shearwater, superimposed on the map of Manx. Value below, legend above. Diameter: 25.9mm. Weight: 8.4 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y- . * 5 Pence, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Reverse: The world's largest pumpwheel erected in 1854 to extract water from the old Laxey lead mines over the island's map. Value below, legend above. Diameter: 23.6mm. Weight: 6.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y- . * 10 Pence, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Reverse: The Triskelion superimposed on the map of the island. Value below, legend above. Diameter: 28.5mm. Weight: 13 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y- . * 50 Pence, 1979. Silver .925 fine. Reverse: A Viking longship superimposed on a map of Manx island. Value below, legend above. Diameter: 30mm (apex to base). Weight: 15.5 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: Seven-sided.

Platinum coins identical in size to the silver are also being issued, but their weight differs as follows: 1/2 penny, 4 grams; 1 penny, 8 grams; 2 pence, 16 grams; 5 pence, 12.5 grams; 10 pence, 25 grams; and 50 pence, 30.4 grams.



Y- .1 pound, 1979. Virenium, a new metal, a variant of magnimat with magnetic qualities. Obverse as preceding. Reverse: A Triskelion superimposed on a map of Manx, with fleur de lis. Value below: ONE POUND, legend above: ISLE OF MAN. Diameter: 22mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Alternating smooth and reeded.

Y- 28. 1 Crown, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1979. Legend around: ELIZABETH II ISLE OF MAN. Reverse: Surrounded by a Celtic ring chain are nine historic coin designs issued for the isle in the past 300 years. Value below: ONE CROWN, legend around: TERCENTENARY OF MANX COINAGE. Diameter: 38.6mm. Weight: 28.28 gr. Edge: Reeded. Struck at the Pobjoy Mint, Sutton, Surrey, England.



Israel

Y- 86. 5 Lira 1978, Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A roaring lion facing left below arms, ISRAEL around in Hebrew, Arabic and English, and hexagon border. Reverse: Value 5 LIROT YISRAELIYOT and date 5738 or 1978, between two 8-pointed stars. Diameter: 30mm. Weight: 11.25 gr. Edge: Plain.

The design of this lion was taken from an ancient seal of King Jeroboam, II, found by a German archaeologist in 1904.



U.S.S.R.

Y-155.* 5 Roubles, 1979. Silver .900 fine. Obverse: Arms between four

Cyrillic letters USSR, value below: 5 ROUBLES. Reverse: An athlete swimming in the water, date below: 1978. At lower left the official symbol of the XII Olympiad, in the background the palace of water sports, legend around: GAMES OF THE XII OLYMPIADE MOSKAU 1980. Diameter: 32.5mm. Weight: 16.67 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Sri Lanka

Y- 10. 1 Rupee, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Head of the President to left, value in Tamil at left (in Sinhala at top and in English at right). Accession date 1978-02-04 below and in Sinhala the country's name below: SRI LANKA.

The name of the President does not appear on this coin; it is J.R. Jayewardene.



Yemen F.A.O.

Y- 43. 1 Rial, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Arms at lower center with scroll below bird: YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC. Arab legend above: TO INCREASE TOTAL FOOD PRODUCTION. Reverse: Value within center ring: 1 RIAL, Arab legend around: CENTRAL BANK OF YEMEN, dates below in Gregorian and Mohammedan: 1978-AH 1398. Diameter: 28mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Zaire

Y- 3. 5 Makuta, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of President Mobutu with glasses and in civilian suit (formerly in uniform) to left, date below: 1977. Value above: CINQUE MAKUTA. Reverse: Within center circle: 5 K, legend in outer circle: BANQUE DU ZAIRE (formerly: BANQUE NATIONALE DU CONGO). Diameter: 25mm. Weight: 6.4 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Even though dated 1977, this type has been released only recently.

Acknowledgements

Colombia: Bernardo Gonzales White, Medellin, Colombia.

Egypt: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa; and Scott Semans, New Orleans, Louisiana. *Translations:* Charles K. Panish, Westport, Connecticut; and Dr. M. Bates, New York City. *F.A.O.:* Raymond Lloyd, Rome, Italy.

Germany: Manuel Aguiar, New York City.

Isle of Man: Pobjoy Mint, Sutton, Surrey, England; Fred Borgmann, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

U.S.S.R.: Louis Vigdor, New York City.

Sri Lanka: Lauren Benson. *Translations:* Charles K. Panish.

Yemen F.A.O.: Raymond Lloyd, Rome, Italy. *Translations:* Charles K. Panish and Dr. M. Bates.

*Denotes collector coins

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Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	MAY		
	Prev. Total	May Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	265,818,606	67,246,000	333,064,606
Half Dollars	39,597,000	4,526,000	44,123,000
Quarter Dollars	267,785,000	94,962,000	362,747,000
Dimes	164,469,000	50,842,000	215,311,000
Five-cent pieces	244,073,000	67,834,000	311,907,000
One-cent pieces	3,872,639,000	1,024,882,000	4,897,521,000
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	7	5	12
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	7,967	3,864	11,831
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	6,464	2,055	8,519

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

San Francisco A.O.	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	5000	15	5015
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	5000	15	5015
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	5000	15	5015
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	5000	15	5015
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5000	15	5015
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	5000	15	5015

Notes and Queries

Superior Completes Record Sale of 1894-S Dime

An anonymous collector first made headlines in July 1978 when he acquired one of the six examples of the famous 1913 Liberty Head Nickel for a record \$200,000. Again, this last February, he purchased the 1804 Silver Dollar, "The King of American Rarities," for another record figure of \$200,000. Now Ira Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Company, Beverly Hills, who arranged for the earlier two purchases, has man-

aged to complete the acquisition of the "Big Three" by tracking down the 1894-S Dime. The selling price is another record — \$135,000.

Goldberg credits his latest coup to the avalanche of national publicity generated in the numismatic press with regard to the previous purchases by the "California Mystery Man." Offers of super-rarities were received from all parts of the country. When the 1894-S dime was offered by Larry Demner of National Coin Investments, the deal was quickly wrapped up.

The coin is listed as specimen number 10 in Walter Breen's *Encyclopedia of United States and Colonial Proof Coins*, and was previously sold in Kagin's "Sale of the 70's" (November 1973) where the impaired Branch Mint Proof realized \$52,000. Almost half of the 14 known 1894-S dimes are in anonymous hands . . . spread out across the country in private collections in New York, Chicago, the Midwest, and now California.

"The California collector is extremely pleased with his latest purchase," indicates Goldberg, "but he does not intend to quit now. The search for additional important numismatic acquisitions will continue."



Grove Commissioned for Congressional Medal

Award-winning sculptor Edward R. Grove has been commissioned by the United States Capitol Historical Society to design its 1979 Congressionally authorized medal honoring John Paul Jones. Second in a 13 year historical series dedicated to important American personalities and events in the period between independence and the signing of the Constitution, this year's medal will feature a rendition of the "Father of the American Navy" and of the naval engagement between his warship, the *Bonhomme Richard*, and the British frigate, *Serapis*.

Society president Fred Schwengel feels that the 1979 medal, with its exciting nautical motif of tall ships, billowing canvas, and salt spray, will be considered an outstanding achievement in contemporary medallic art. This statement comes as no surprise to the many fans of Mr. Grove, who has won not only prestigious National Sculpture Society awards but also was the 1969 winner of the "ANA Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture."

In addition to the gold, silver, and bronze medals available in sizes of 1-5/16 inch (gold), 3 inch (sterling silver and bronze), and 1-1/2 inch (sterling and bronze), the society will be issuing a first day cover philatelic-numismatic combination commemorating the 200th anniversary of Jones' sea victory. The U.S. Post Office will be placing its Jones stamp on the market September 23, and PNC orders will be filled immediately thereafter.

Those interested in insuring the opportunity to purchase a medal or first day cover should send a postcard, with name and address clearly printed or typed, to the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

A limited number of the society's 1776 Winter at Valley Forge medals are still available at the 1978 price while supplies last. Direct your inquiries to the above address.

1980 Red Book Features New Mint Error Section

Mint error collectors will be pleased to learn that the 33rd annual edition (1980) of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* will feature mint errors in its special nine-page editorial section. The 1980 Red Books became available throughout the country on July 1 and have a suggested retail price of \$3.95.

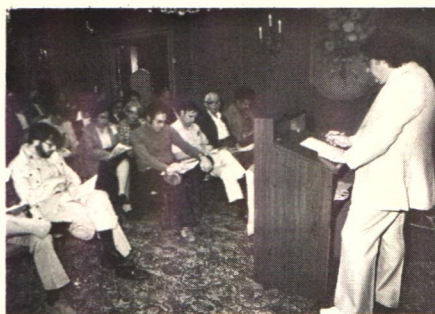
This year's special editorial section was written by two recognized authorities in the mint error field, Bill Fivaz and "Lonesome John." Both men are members of the boards of directors of the two national error organizations, Collectors of Numismatic Errors (CONE) and Numismatic Error Collectors of America (NECA).

Fivaz, who wrote the text portion, is a widely known mint error researcher and writer, a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, and currently serves as NECA President. Lonesome John, who provided the error pricing information, is a noted professional numismatist in mint errors, compiles the monthly Trends of Error Coin Prices column in *Error Trends Coin Magazine* and serves as authenticator for CONE.

Copies of the new Red Book may be obtained from coin dealers, hobby and book stores throughout the country. Suggested retail price is \$3.95 and stock number within the Whitman line is 9051. Orders for books may also be sent directly to the publisher by sending a check or money order for \$3.95 plus an additional \$1 for postage and handling to: Department M, Western Publishing Company, Inc., 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, WI 53404.

Medal Firm Announces Auction Schedule

Johnson & Jensen of Danbury, Connecticut, specialist dealers in commemorative medals and similar medallic art, have announced that they will conduct two future all-medal auctions this year and four next year. They also released the total sales figure of their May 20th auction sale. The 610 lots, with



Auctioneer Herb Melnick holds overflow audience's rapt attention as he progresses through 610 lots of medallic items in the recent Johnson & Jensen auction. The sale realized almost \$22,000.

strong sections of exposition & world's fair medals, Washington & Lincoln medals, and art medals from over 30 countries, brought a total of \$21,915.

According to D. Wayne Johnson, partner in the firm, the next sale will be September 16th and will contain a greater number of lots than any of the firm's previous three sales. "We have received a very large U.S. art medal collection, and a very large Jewish medal consignment," he said.

The firm plans future sales December 9th, and one approximately every three months beginning March 1980. "While consignments have closed for our September sale, we can certainly accommodate anyone who has medals for sale through our December sale, or one in 1980," he said.

"Our auctions reach a maximum number of medal collectors and all of our sales are held in New York City where there is strong auction demand." He further stated his firm's mailing list had been placed on computer and that the firm had purchased many of the medallic assets of International Numismatic Agency, and had added INA's mailing list to that of its own.

"Auctions attract collector interest, and from this we learn of our customer's topic interest," he stated. "In many of our advertisements and subscription forms we ask collectors their specialty or what they collect by topic or theme. It

is this topical interest in which we can best serve our customers," he said.

Dealer Johnson is a proponent of topic collecting. Earlier this year he prepared the topical listings for the new members' directory to be published by the Token and Medal Society. And he also persuaded the organization's board to accept advertising in this directory.

Collectors who wish to register their medal collecting topic and be placed on the firm's mailing list may do so by writing Johnson & Jensen, Box 1085, Danbury, CT 06810.

The recent May 20th auction catalog and printed prices realized are available and may be obtained from the firm for \$2, or a collector may obtain these free and be placed on the firm's yearly subscription roles for \$10.

Yasha Beresiner Appointed Director of Mapsellers

Yasha Beresiner has been appointed a director of Stanley Gibbons Mapsellers Limited, taking office June 1, 1979. Well-known in the numismatic world, Beresiner is the author of several books on notaphily. He began his career as a legal advisor, and soon progressed to the boards of directors of Renis Commodities Ltd. from 1972-74; and of Paramount International Ltd., an American company dealing in coins and stamps, between 1974 and 1977. His chief responsibility was for international development.



Yasha Beresiner

For the past two years he has been involved in commodity marketing as a director of Kollerich (U.K.) Ltd. He has traveled extensively throughout the world and is fluent in six languages.

Married with two young children, Yasha Beresiner is an Israeli who now makes his home permanently in England. His main interest is collecting, including antique maps of the Holy Land, and he has written four books on various collecting subjects. Also a keen sportsman, he is a judo black belt, and represented his country at the 1967 Student Olympics in Tokyo.

Member Markets Color Coin Slides

Following several years of experimentation, numismatist George Osborn has begun marketing an assortment of color coin slides to individuals, clubs, and coin shops. Called Numi\$lides, the transparencies include such topics as cents (Fugio, large, 1856, Indian bronze, Lincoln wheat, Lincoln 1943, Flying Eagle 1858 L.L.), the Classic Head 1825 half cent, the 1864 Large Motto two cent, three cents (variety I silver, nickel), five cent nickels (Shield, Liberty, Buffalo, Jefferson), half dimes (Capped Bust, Seated), dimes (Barber, Mercury, Roosevelt), quarters (Barber, Standing Liberty, Washington), halves (Capped Bust, Seated, Barber, Walking Liberty, Franklin, Kennedy), and silver dollars (Morgan, Peace, Eisenhower). Gold coin slides include the \$5 and \$10 Liberty, and the \$20 Saint-Gaudens with motto and the \$20 Saint-Gaudens with high relief Roman numerals.

More information on the slides can be obtained by writing to George Osborn, P.O. Box 52049, New Orleans, LA 70152.

Littleton Stamp & Coin Dedicates New Building Addition

On June 1, 1979 more than 250 guests of the Sundman family gathered in Littleton, New Hampshire, from all over the U. S. to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Littleton Stamp & Coin Company, Inc. and the dedication of the new 7,000 square foot



New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen cuts the ribbon marking the official dedication of Littleton Stamp & Coin's new \$300,000 addition, which brings the total plant size to 26,000 square feet. From left to right: Donald Sundman, vice president of Littleton Stamp & Coin, and vice president and manager of Mystic Stamp Company; Mrs. Maynard Sundman; Governor Gallen; Maynard Sundman, president and founder; Rick Sundman, vice president and head of the U.S. coin division; David Sundman, vice president and operations manager.

building addition just completed in April.

New Hampshire governor Hugh Gallen, friend and neighbor of Maynard Sundman, the firm's president, presided at the ribbon cutting ceremony. After the building dedication and a tour of the facility, the guests traveled to the famed Mountain View Hotel in Whitefield, New Hampshire, for a testimonial dinner, followed by an evening of dancing.

Seaby Rare Books Ltd. Begins Operations

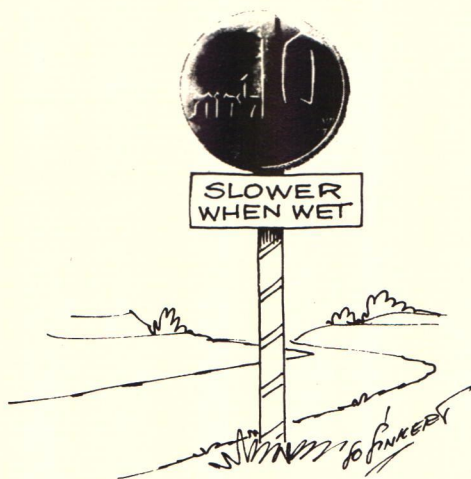
B.A. Seaby Limited, London, recently announced the acquisition of the entire numismatic interests of John Drury, the antiquarian booksellers of Colchester, England, who have made a specialty of numismatic books. A subsidiary company of B.A. Seaby Ltd. has been formed, Seaby Rare Books Ltd., which began operating from the Seaby premises in Margaret Street on March 1st. David Edmunds, the proprietor of John

Drury who is internationally known as an expert on rare numismatic books, has joined the firm as executive director to help operate this new venture. Other members included are Peter Seaby (chairman), Laurence Brown (managing director), and Peter Jones (director).

Over the past eighteen months, Seaby has been building up the an-

tiquarian books side of its business. The new company will be by far the largest antiquarian bookshop specializing in coins, medals, and allied subjects. The number of volumes is approximately 4,000 with a value of about £200,000. Peter Seaby says he believes there is very considerable growth potential in numismatic books, as coin and medal collecting became popular on a very wide front over ten years ago. Many people accumulated large and valuable collections at the outset simply as a hedge against inflation, but now according to Seaby, this new generation is becoming increasingly expert and taking a scholarly interest in its possessions, very similar to the old style coin collector.

In the collection, there is a substantial number of numismatic books going back to the mid-16th century. This was partly because coin collecting went hand in hand with the formation of any gentleman's library. The coins and medals lent themselves to illustration by wood cut or copper plate from the very start, so many of the early books are of exceptional beauty and interest.



Letters

Dr. Chase's Recipes

Recently, while going through the book section at a local antique store, I found a book which had the following information. I thought the readers might find it interesting.

In 1866, Dr. A.W. Chase, being the author, published a book entitled, *DR. CHASE'S RECIPES or INFORMATION for EVERYBODY*. It was published in Ann Arbor, Michigan. This book contained useful information for people who had a mind to use it. It varied from helpful ideas for the merchant, the saloon department, the medical department, the painter's department, also the blacksmith, the baker, and the jeweler's department.

Under the heading of "Merchants and Grocery Department" was a seven-step guide for them to follow to detect counterfeit currency, which was in circulation at that time.

FIRST — Examine the form and features of all human figures on the notes. If the forms are graceful and features distinct, examine the drapery, see if the folds lie natural; and the hair of the head should be observed, and see if the fine strands can be seen.

SECOND — Examine the lettering, the title of the bank or the round handwriting on the face of the note. On all genuine bills, the work is done with great skill and perfection, and there has never been a counterfeit but was defective in the lettering.

THIRD — The imprint, or the engraver's name. By observing the great perfection of the different company names — in the evenness and shape of the fine letters, counterfeiters never get the imprint perfect. This rule alone, if strictly observed, will detect every counterfeit note in existence.

FOURTH — The shading in the back-ground of the vignette, or over or around the letters forming the name of the bank, on a good bill is even and perfect, on a counterfeit is irregular and imperfect.

FIFTH — Examine well the figures on the other parts of the note, containing the denomination, also the letters. Examine well the die work around the figures which stand for the denomination, to see if it is of the same character as that which forms the ornamental work surrounding it.

SIXTH — Never take a bill that is deficient in any of the above points, and if your impression is bad when you first see it, you had better be careful how you become convinced to change your mind — whether your opinion is not altered as you become confused in looking into the texture of the workmanship of the bill.

SEVENTH — Examine the name of the state, name of the bank, and name of the town where it is located. If it has been altered from a broken bank, the defects can be plainly seen, as the alteration will show that it had been stamped on.

Henry O. Edmonson, ANA 92390

Dealers Should Have Strict Code

Coin dealers at the ANA's future conventions should have to meet a strict code of ethics verifying their numismatic expertise, knowledge, and experience; more importantly the question, "Are they for the betterment of the hobby?" should be decisively weighed when selecting bourse dealers.

Also, I feel one of the dominant factors in the ANA's downfall is that *The Numismatist* does not touch enough into United States numismatics. While I don't condemn foreign numismatics, I feel a balance of articles on both areas is greatly needed if the ANA is to stay on top and maintain its worldwide proclaim.

Mike Pavlish, J-96920

Purple Heart Noticed

Just received my June 1979 copy of *The Numismatist* and was fascinated by the display of medals on the front cover.

Included thereon was the Purple Heart Medal which was awarded to the undersigned for injuries received when my ship the U.S.S. Morrison (DD560) was sunk off Okinawa on May 4, 1945.

Thank you very much for honoring those of us who have been awarded this beautiful medal.

*Sidney Bick, Commander, LM 388
Department of Illinois
Military Order of the Purple Heart U.S.A.*

Mini-Dollar . . . Intrusion

As a much too long delayed postscript to the advent of the mini-dollar and the catastrophic demise of the one dollar bill to be sacrificed to warrant its intrusion, I am discomfotingly plagued by the tormenting thought that perhaps its proponents were unduly influenced by the charm of the lady mint director.

How else to explain the incredible departure from practical commonsense by such hard-headed worthies as Criswell and Proxmire who seem to have been seduced into completely overlooking the basic principle of gravity plus motion. The resulting extra friction on our modern trousers pockets by as much as five dollars worth of change will surely cause some quick re-thinking and a probable rejection — or shall we all revert to penny-pinchers' purses?

*Frank Pitt
ANA 94628*

August							September							October							November						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4							1														
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

AUGUST

26

NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Route 206. Sussex County Coin Club's 2nd Annual Coin Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

SEPTEMBER

8-9

GREENSBURG, PA. Mt. View Inn, Route 30 East. 20th Annual Show of the Greensburg Coin Club. John W. Miller, 517 S. 5th Street, Youngwood, PA 15697.

HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, Interstate 83 and Pennsylvania Turnpike (Exit 18). 17th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition of the Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Harrisburg (Steelton), PA 17113.

9

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn, Rt. 70 & River Road. Ocean County Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

15-16

INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 South. 21st Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

16

LOCKPORT, NY. Lockport Sheraton Inn, 515 Transit Road. Lockport Coin and Stamp Club's 3rd Annual Show. D.J. Nelson, Box 46, Lockport, PA 14094.

WILDWOOD, NJ. Wildwood Recreation Center, 243 E. Rio Grande Ave. Cape Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin Show. James Walker, 100 Mallard Place, North Cape May, NJ 08204.

23

MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. VFW Hall, Route 53. Morristown Coin Club's Coin Show. Harry J. Rescigno, R.D. #2, Patterson Drive, Milton, NJ 07438.

28-30

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

29-30

LANCASTER, PA. Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Rd., off Rte. 72 North. Red Rose Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Gerald Kochel, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

30

BELLMORE, NY. Masonic Temple, Bedford Ave. and Square Place. Massapequa Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. MCC, P.O. Box 56, Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

EAST FREETOWN, MA. VFW Hall, Post 6643. Coin Show of the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association. John M. Izidoro, 1022 Wildwood Road, New Bedford, MA 02745.

OCTOBER

7

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. Delaware County Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 12th & Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076.

13

POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 100 and King Street. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Pottstown Coin Club. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, PA 19464.

FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Hwy 31. Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc., 16th Annual Coin Show. John Belansoff, R.D. Hwy. 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

19-21

BOSTON, MA. Park Plaza Hotel, Arlington St. & Park Square. 35th Conference & Convention of the New England Numismatic Assn., Inc. Jeffrey Trevas, P.O. Box 255, Hudson, MA 01749.

20

VINELAND, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rt. 55 and Landis Avenue. 31st Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.

21

CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Post, Rte. 50 at the Choptank River Bridge. Cambridge Coin Club's October Coin Show. Alonza Tyndall, 201 Glenburn Ave., Cambridge, MD 21613.

28-30

MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. VFW Hall, Route 53. Morristown Coin Club Show. Harry J. Rescigno, R.D. #2, Patterson Drive, Milton, NJ 07438.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Empire State Numismatic Assn.'s 53rd Annual Convention. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

NOVEMBER

- 1-4 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St. Grand Central 15th Annual Coin Convention. Vincent W. Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.
- 4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. Liberty Coin Club 31st Semi-Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Ave., West Haven, CT 06516.
- 11 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 17-18 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40), Western Maryland Coin Club Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

CENTRAL

AUGUST

- 11-12 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," minishow and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- 16 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, 100 S. Clark St. Albion Coin Club 18th Annual Coin Show. Frank Passic, 900 S. Eaton St., Albion, MI 49224.
- 29-30 PEKIN, IL. Memorial Arena, Mineral Springs Park. Annual Coin Show of the Tazewell Numismatic Society, Inc. Larry Dall, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554.

SEPTEMBER

- 22-23 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 S. Howell Ave. Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 45th Annual Coin Show. A.P. "Del" Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 30 HIGHLAND, IN. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett Street. Highland Stamp and Coin Club's 15th Annual Stamp and Coin Show. Paul E. Beck, 1650 Michael Drive, Schererville, IN 46375.

OCTOBER

- 5-7 CHICAGO, IL. Expocenter/Chicago, 350 N. Orleans St. Chicago Coin Club Fall Festival. Dick Peterson, P.O. Box 59132 Northtown Station, Chicago, IL 60659.
TOLEDO, OH. Commodore Perry Motor Inn, downtown. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs' Fall Bourse and Coin Show. By Place, Box 8123, Toledo, OH 43605.
- 6 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th Street. Holland Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Bob Kole, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.
- 6-7 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 West High Ave. at Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club 20th Annual Show. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.
- 13-14 FORT MADISON, IA. Holiday Inn. Sixth Hobby Show of the Fort Madison Coin Club. Daniel Gabel, Jr., c/o FMCC, Fort Madison, IA 52627.

NOVEMBER

- 3 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake Street. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Russell F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.
- 23-25 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 24th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 363, Wyandotte, MI 48192.

SOUTH

AUGUST

- 4-5 AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 S. Interstate 35. 7th Annual Capital City Coin Club Show. Fred McCoy, 8709 South View Road, Austin, TX 78737.
BELLAIRE, TX. Community Center, 7000 S. Rice. Annual Coin Show of the Bellaire Coin Club. BCC, P.O. Box 303, Bellaire, TX 77401.
- 25-26 COLUMBUS, GA. Ralston Towers, 12th St. and 2nd Avenue. 12th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muscogee Coin Club. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.
LAKE CHARLES, LA. Civic Center. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club 17th Annual Coin Show. Bob Fragle, 407 Blackman, Lake Charles, LA 70605.
- MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn Northeast. Meridian Area Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mike Kirke, 1001-70th Place, Meridian, MS 39301.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 VICKSBURG, MS. Battlefield Mall, just off I-20. Battlefield Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.
- 8 DECATUR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings, 116 Clairmont Ave., in the center of town. DeKalb Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Mrs. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.
- 8-9 EAST DALLAS, TX. Villa Inn 4625 E. Hwy. 80 at Big Town Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. Fred Barfitt, 10121 Shoreview Rd., Dallas, TX 75238.
- 16 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center. Twelfth Annual Beeville Coin Club Show. BCC, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.
- 21-23 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, East Ridge Exit off I-75. Tennessee State Numismatic Society Third Annual Fall Show. Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411.

- ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Ramada Inn, 3600-34th Street S. St. Petersburg Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Al Price, 11505-115th St. N., Largo, FL 33540.
- 28-30 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton-Orlando International Hotel, 3835 BeeLine Expressway at Orlando International Airport. Central Florida Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. A.J. Vinci, 1220 Manchester Road, Maitland, FL 32751.
- OCTOBER
- 5-7 FORT WORTH, TX. Green Oaks Inn, I-20 at Hwy. 183. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Fort Worth Coin Club. Del Whiteman, P.O. Box 1349, Hurst, TX 76053.
- 6 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Haverhill Town Hall, one block north and one block west of the intersection of Military Trail & Belvedere Road. Annual Autumn Coin Show of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. Bob Mason, 240 Henthorne, Palm Springs, FL 33461.
- 20-21 WARNER ROBINS, GA. Warner Robins Recreation Center. Coin Show of the Warner Robins Coin Club. WRCC, P.O. Box 134C, Perry, GA 31069.
- MUSKOGEE, OK. Civic Assembly Center, 5th and Boston, Indian Capital Coin Club 18th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.
- 26-28 CHARLESTON, SC. Gaillard Auditorium, 77 Calhoun Street. South Carolina Numismatic Association Convention and Show. Tom Bradley and Robert W. Ross, III, 1314 Remount Road, N. Charleston, SC 29406.
- NOVEMBER
- 3-4 LAFAYETTE, AL. Municipal Auditorium. 17th Annual Cajun Coinival of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.
- 24-25 GREENSBORO, NC. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Drive off Pisgah Church Road between Battleground Ave. (U.S. 220 North) and Lawndale Drive. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. D. Clarke White, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.

WEST

- AUGUST
- 11-12 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Road. 21st Annual Santa Barbara Coin Club Show. Robert Barnes, 18 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.
- 19 FREMONT, CA. Elk's Lodge, 38991 Farwell Drive. Seventh Annual Coin Show of the Fremont Coin Club. Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.
- SEPTEMBER
- 9 VENTURA, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd. 19th Annual Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Ventura County Coin Club. Don Holladay, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.
- 13-16 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary St. 18th Annual Coin & Currency Exhibition of the Northern California Numismatic Assn., Inc. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113.
- 15-16 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th and Warren Avenue. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Puget Sound Numismatic Society. Ron Miller, 1145 Pitt Avenue, Bremerton, WA 98310.
- 28-30 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 South West Temple. 16th Annual Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Utah Numismatic Society. Al Rust, 311 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.
- 30 EMERYVILLE, CA. Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell Street. Greater Bay Area Coin Show & Exhibition sponsored by the Alameda Coin Club. Larry Bovo, 1407½ Park Street, Alameda, CA 94501.
- NOVEMBER
- 10-11 MESA, AZ. Dobson Ranch Inn, 1666 S. Dobson Road. 10th Annual Mesa Coin Club Show. Chester D. Elliott, P.O. Box 871, Apache Junction, AZ 85220.
- RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn. 19th Annual Atomic Coin Pow Wow and Stamp Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club, Inc. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2602, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

FOREIGN

- SEPTEMBER
- 2-9 LISBON, PORTUGAL. Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian, Avenida de Berna. XVIII FIDEM Congress, theme of which is, "The Medal as a Subject of Information, Communication, & Information." Secretariado do Congresso, Imprensa Nacional — Casa da Moeda, Rua D. Francisco Manuel de Melo, 5, Lisbon 1000, Portugal.
- NOVEMBER
- 10 PARIS, FRANCE. Hôtel Novotel — Paris — Bagnolet. 21st Numismatic Convention of the Société Numismatique de Paris et sa Région. Mme. Charton, 4 Rue Désiré Charton, 93100 Montreuil, France.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUGUST
- 18-23 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers.
- 1980 General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
- 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEBRUARY
- 1980 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- 1981 HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.

Membership Report

Applications C-99336 through R-99724 and LM-2320 through LM-2327, as published in the June issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in June, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to September 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1979, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- R-100111 **Robert Bailey**, 1215 3rd Street, Ogden, UT. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100112 **Denny Szymkowiak**, 6215 Jackman, No. 12, Toledo, OH 43612. Patsy Lindmark
- C-100113 **Upper Keys Collector Club**, 108 Ocean Dr., Tavernier, FL 33070. Edward C. Rochette
- R-100114 **Al Angelo**, Levittown, NY. Edward Rochette
- J-100115 **John A. Beyers**, 1331 Mill Glen Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. Bob Merrill, Steve Ivy
- R-100116 **W. Gordon Binns, Jr.**, 8 Park Ave., Bronxville, NY 10708. Edward C. Rochette
- R-100117 **Omar K. Boyd, Jr.**, Baltimore, MD. Alfred E. Johnbrier
- R-100118 **Ronald J. Chortack**, P.O. Box 463, Burlingame, CA 94010. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100119 **Robert E. Douglas**, Cedar Rapids, IA. Marjorie M. Owen, Marilyn M. Douglas
- R-100120 **Donald E. Duff**, 46 Jewett Avenue, Tenafly, NJ 07670. A. M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin
- R-100121 **Sina Freedman**, Stamford, CT. Annley B. Freedman
- J-100122 **Ignacio Gonzalez, Jr.**, 90 E. San Francisco Ave., Willits, CA 95490. Kurt R. Krueger
- A-100123 **Dorothy A. Hajek**, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228. Millard W. Hajek
- R-100124 **Sargent B. Hoopes, III**, 92 Gulf Shore, S., Naples, FL 33940. Kurt R. Krueger
- J-100125 **David Horanburg**, P.O. Box 710, Prescott, AZ 86302. Milton Fishelberg
- R-100126 **James W. Hull**, 924 Chaanwood Circle, Roanoke, VA 24012. Edward C. Rochette
- R-100127 **Stephen Jadick**, R.D. 1, Box 75½, Scranton, PA 18508. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100128 **Monroe Jasper**, Los Angeles, CA. Irving Jasper
- R-100129 **Bruce J. Kelman**, Knoxville, TN. Keith Kelman
- J-100130 **Ed Kless**, 5 Sycamore, Levittown, NY 11756. Roy Rauch
- R-100131 **Richard P. Kreidel**, 44 Adna Road, H-14, Bristol, CT 06010. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100132 **Don Krueger**, 3900 Kennedy St., Hyattsville, MD 20781. Glenn B. Smedley, Mary A. Thompson
- J-100133 **Brian Levitt**, 46 Donald Lane, Ossining, NY 10562. Steve Dubinsky
- R-100134 **George O. Martinez**, Leonia, NJ. Becky Simpson
- R-100135 **Joseph M. Matzuka**, Oak Park, IL. Florence Schook
- R-100136 **Paul K. Miller**, Box 3048, Little Valley, Estes Park, CO 80517. Edward C. Rochette
- R-100137 **Ross G. Payne**, 1870 Camrose, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Jack R. Burton
- R-100138 **Gary L. Reece**, 325 E. Hidenwood Dr., Apartment 3, Newport News, VA 23606. B. L. Simpson
- J-100139 **Larry Rickert**, 609 East Forest Ave., Neenah, WI 54956. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100140 **W. P. Russell, Jr.**, Brentwood, TN. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100141 **Daniel Scott**, Pittsburg, CA. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100142 **Marc H. Seligsohn**, Philadelphia, PA. B. L. Simpson
- J-100143 **Michael C. Strub**, Port Angeles, WA. Milton Fishelberg
- R-100144 **Kenneth A. Truby**, Washington, PA. Joseph V. Frantz
- R-100145 **Anthony R. Urreta**, Univac-FSD, APO San Francisco, CA 96301. George Cabrera
- R-100146 **Howard Vegotsky**, 409 Vannest Ave., Trenton, NJ 08618. B. L. Simpson
- R-100147 **Jonathan Watkins**, Dumont, NJ. Fredric G. Mantei, Jr.
- R-100148 **Diana L. Yarchin**, R.F.D. 1, 13 Glen Charlie Road, E. Wareham, MA 02538. B. L. Simpson
- R-100149 **Jeffrey L. Zorn**, Quantico, VA. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- C-100150 **PAK-Jefferson Full-Step Nickel Club**, P.O. Box 1205, Montclair, NJ 07042. Florence Schook
- R-100151 **Edward D. Allen**, Ann Arbor, MI. Robert Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch
- R-100152 **Martin E. Anderson**, Thousand Oaks, CA. Julie Bascou
- R-100153 **Paul C. Bailey, Jr.**, Birmingham, AL. Keith Kelman
- R-100154 **Don Beck**, Delano, CA. Henry J. Opperman
- R-100155 **Richard A. Boyd**, 3304 Deans Drive, Albany, GA 31707. Becky Simpson
- R-100156 **Shigeru Chino**, 26451 Zoraida, Mission Viejo, CA 92891. Edward C. Rochette
- R-100157 **Beverly Dahlman**, Westland, MI. Florence Schook, R. Yeoman
- R-100158 **Richard F. Dideon**, 2300 W. 9th Ave., No. 26, Olympia, WA 98502. Robert L. Pearson
- R-100159 **Thomas E. Erstfeld**, League City, TX. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-100160 **James L. Finley**, 1221 Nokomis Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80915. Donald J. Holecek
- R-100161 **Cari L. Griffith**, 600B Street, San Diego, CA 92101. Tim K. Torpin
- R-100162 **Morris J. Knapp**, P.O. Box 408, Port Allen, LA 70767. Robert Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

19 · top recruiters · 79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Kurt Krueger 422
Margo Russell 255

Working Members

Margo Russell 139
Robert & Cheryl
Maisch 10

Young Numismatists

Julie Bascou 2

Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill 3
Fox/Fox 3
Kagin/Kagin 3

Club Representatives

None Qualified

Dist. -Reg. Representatives

None Qualified

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt R. Krueger 84
Florence Schook 6
Grover Criswell 3

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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| R-100173 | Gloria A. Carneal , Daytona Beach, FL. Jack H. Harper, Jr. | R-100188 | Len M. Ouzts , P.O. Box 777, St Petersburg, FL 33731. Kurt R. Krueger |
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| R-100175 | P. C. Clark , 3691 Overland Drive, Pensacola, FL 32504. Kurt R. Krueger | J-100190 | Paul D. Sonkin , 160 Pond Road, Woodbury, NY 11797. Kurt R. Krueger, Ellis R. Freedman |
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- R-100208 **Richard Blair**, 5301 Lennox, Bakersfield, CA 93309. Edward C. Rochette
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- JA-100212 **Robert H. Brodie**, Winrose Farm, Greenfield, NH 03047. Frank L. Garofalo
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- R-100374 **Steven M. Weisberg**, Philadelphia, PA. Margo Russell
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- R-100376 **John Wilson**, Felton, CA. Margo Russell
- R-100377 **Marion Wu**, Rochester, MN. Margo Russell
- R-100378 **Henry Yeska, Jr.**, 552 Bok Road, Nazareth, PA 18064. Kurt R. Krueger
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- A-100390 **Kathleen G. Daly**, St. Louis, MO. B. L. Simpson
- J-100391 **A. H. Danforth**, Foxborough, MA. Porter E. Whitney
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- R-100402 **T. Charles Hudson**, 316 North Ohio Ave., Live Oak, FL 32060. Margo Russell
- R-100403 **Bob G. Jones**, 1455 Cheyenne, Leavenworth, KS 66048. Margo Russell
- R-100404 **Wesley Jones**, Pembroke Pines, FL. Margo Russell
- R-100405 **Harry G. Kennedy, Jr.**, 9500 Spinnet Court, Vienna, VA 22180. Margo Russell

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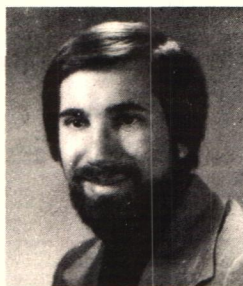
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1878		90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	225.00
1879	45.00	51.50	62.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	190.00
1880	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	112.50	135.00	205.00
1881	46.50	56.50	65.00	72.00	90.00	107.50	180.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	85.00	102.50	145.00	170.00	200.00	225.00	285.00
1886	22.50	26.50	46.50	65.00	85.00	105.00	180.00
1912-S	21.00	23.00	28.50	47.00	107.50	180.00	270.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	18.00	21.00	27.00	31.50	38.00	52.00	72.00
1913-S T2	28.00	33.50	45.00	54.00	67.50	80.00	112.50
1914-D	13.50	16.00	22.50	30.50	40.00	56.50	100.00
1918/17-D	160.00	215.00	360.00	625.00	1,215.00	2,900.00	6,750.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	65.00	68.00	72.00	85.50	105.50	145.00	315.00
BARBER DIMS							
1892-S	14.50	17.50	24.50	37.00	51.00	76.50	140.00
1894-O	18.50	22.50	38.00	57.00	105.00	212.50	595.00
1895	31.00	35.50	48.50	59.50	92.50	155.00	267.50
1895-O	62.00	70.00	88.50	118.50	170.00	250.00	510.00
1895-S	8.50	11.00	17.00	24.00	32.00	52.00	187.00
1896-O	26.00	30.00	40.00	51.00	72.50	131.50	287.50
1896-S	21.00	24.00	34.00	42.50	65.00	118.50	242.50
1897-O	20.00	24.00	34.50	44.00	67.50	130.00	360.00
1901-S	20.00	23.25	44.50	63.50	88.50	198.50	485.00
1903-S	14.50	17.00	25.00	38.00	55.00	97.50	360.00
1904-S	10.00	13.00	19.00	33.00	48.50	93.50	382.50
MERCURY DIMS							
1916-D	160.00	205.00	300.00	400.00	575.00	795.00	1,275.00
1921	9.75	15.50	32.00	65.00	200.00	380.00	945.00
1921-D	16.00	21.50	41.00	80.00	188.50	345.00	570.00
1942/41	115.00	122.50	146.50	175.00	208.50	305.00	735.00
1942/41-D	102.50	110.00	132.00	162.50	210.00	320.00	875.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896 S	112.50	132.50	200.00	285.00	465.00	820.00	1,600.00
1901 S	365.00	410.00	520.00	665.00	950.00	1,800.00	4,500.00
1913 S	155.00	180.00	260.00	345.00	545.00	900.00	1,850.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	330.00	400.00	560.00	725.00	900.00	1,200.00	1,520.00
1918/17-S	220.00	285.00	400.00	625.00	925.00	1,700.00	3,525.00

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
1919-D	20.50	30.50	39.50	54.00	85.00	115.00	195.00
1919-S	20.50	30.50	39.00	54.00	76.50	112.50	188.50
1921	23.00	37.50	46.50	54.00	76.50	100.00	145.00
1923-S	33.00	42.50	54.00	67.50	95.00	145.00	200.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	26.50	28.50	33.00	42.00	64.50	120.00	360.00
1932-S	25.50	27.00	29.00	36.00	42.50	65.00	180.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-O	68.50	74.00	102.50	130.00	180.00	240.00	495.00
1892-S	49.50	57.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	188.50	435.00
1893-O	12.50	15.50	24.50	51.50	94.50	148.50	278.50
1893-S	33.50	40.00	60.00	90.00	115.00	180.00	405.00
1895-S	10.50	13.50	22.50	38.00	90.00	138.50	278.50
1896-O	9.00	12.50	25.50	51.50	97.50	160.00	435.00
1896-S	33.50	38.50	50.00	73.50	107.50	175.00	435.00
1897-O	29.00	35.00	51.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	440.00
1897-S	38.00	44.00	58.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	415.00
1913	8.50	11.00	18.50	47.00	90.00	175.00	450.00
1914	11.50	15.00	27.50	62.50	112.50	215.00	515.00
1915	10.00	12.50	20.00	49.50	98.50	188.50	515.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	14.00	20.00	48.50	92.50	152.50	225.00	300.00
1921	24.00	32.00	62.50	145.00	360.00	605.00	1,025.00
1921-D	40.00	50.00	87.50	170.00	475.00	720.00	1,225.00
1938-D	13.50	14.50	16.00	24.00	45.00	102.50	315.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	11.50	14.00	20.00	48.50	125.00	275.00	495.00
1880-CC	14.50	17.50	20.00	27.00	36.00	48.50	85.50
1881-CC	31.50	36.00	40.00	44.00	49.50	58.00	97.50
1884-CC	11.50	14.00	15.00	16.50	18.00	20.50	32.00
1885-CC	55.00	62.50	65.50	68.50	74.00	80.00	102.50
1888-S	10.00	13.00	14.50	17.00	20.00	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	65.00	72.50	85.00	147.50	315.00	765.00	2,850.00
1892-CC	11.00	14.00	17.00	27.00	54.00	112.50	270.00
1893	20.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	44.00	90.00	225.00
1893-O	20.00	22.50	27.50	46.50	85.00	165.00	585.00
1893-CC	22.00	25.00	30.00	58.50	180.00	290.00	530.00
1893-S	330.00	390.00	500.00	775.00	1,950.00	WANTED	WANTED
1894	107.50	121.50	144.00	197.50	270.00	430.00	625.00
1895-O	30.00	32.50	40.00	62.50	120.00	350.00	1,145.00
1895-S	31.50	36.00	47.50	92.50	240.00	535.00	850.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	20.00	27.00	36.00	62.50
1902-S	11.00	12.00	20.00	31.00	45.00	75.00	140.00
1903-O	29.50	32.50	39.50	45.00	54.00	60.00	120.00

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	14.50	15.00	16.50	20.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
1927	10.00	10.50	11.00	12.50	15.00	22.50	50.00
1928	90.00	94.50	97.50	102.50	112.50	137.50	180.00

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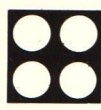
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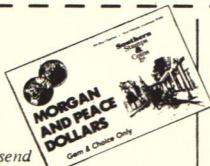
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1849-D \$ 2.50	1,300	3,800
1840-D \$ 2.50	2,200	6,750
1851 -D \$ 1	1,600	7,500

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Unfortunately, in this business it is quite easy for a "fly-by-night" group to hang a numismatic "investment counseling" sign in the national advertising window. Both novice and advanced collector-investors have difficulty in determining which companies are permanently involved in numismatics and which companies belong to the ephemera of the rip-off industry.

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Although we do not, by any means, claim to be the only trustworthy source of rare coin investments, we do believe that our "program" is unique in its own right.

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Since your investment is ultimately your own decision, and rightly so, our company has proven itself invaluable in helping and guiding the individual in making the right choice. Our coin catalogs and ads are a guide for you; but your choices are by no means limited to those items we have in inventory. We will gladly locate a particular piece if it's available. As a matter of fact, our staff spends hours researching and studying past trends and performances in order to achieve proficiency in investment recommendations. Furthermore, we employ a Certified Public Accountant who will be happy to answer your questions pertaining to numismatic investment of private funds, Corporate Pension plans, Keogh programs or estate planning.

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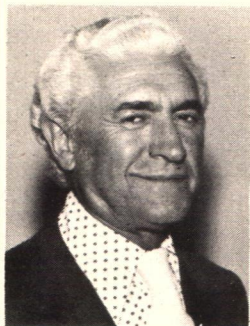


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(Mail addressed to Palm Springs will be forwarded to us.)

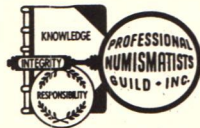
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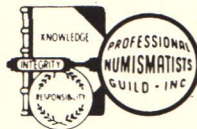
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The obverse of this exquisite coin carries Arnold Machin's delicate effigy of The Queen and bears the legend 'Elizabeth II D.G. Regina'. The reverse features a symbolic design by Ottawa artist Carola Tietz



inspired by the International Year of the Child. Six children of different nationalities link hands to form an incomplete chain semi-circling the globe in a spirit of unity and communication through which a

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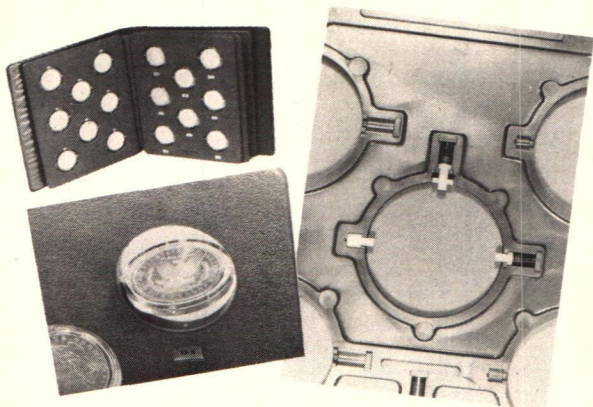
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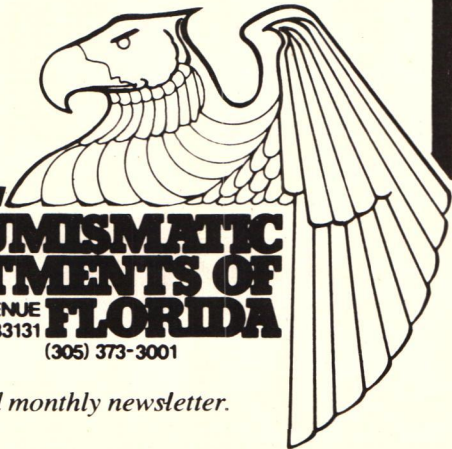
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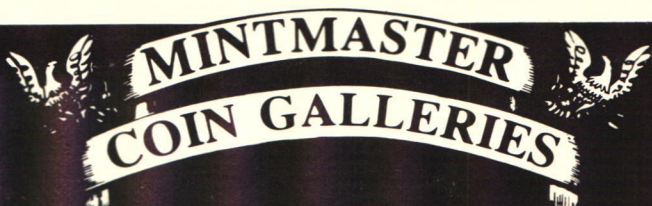
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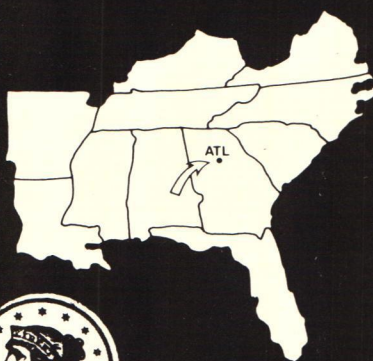
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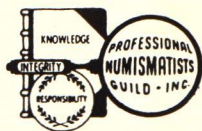
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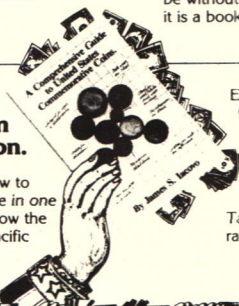


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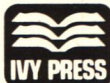
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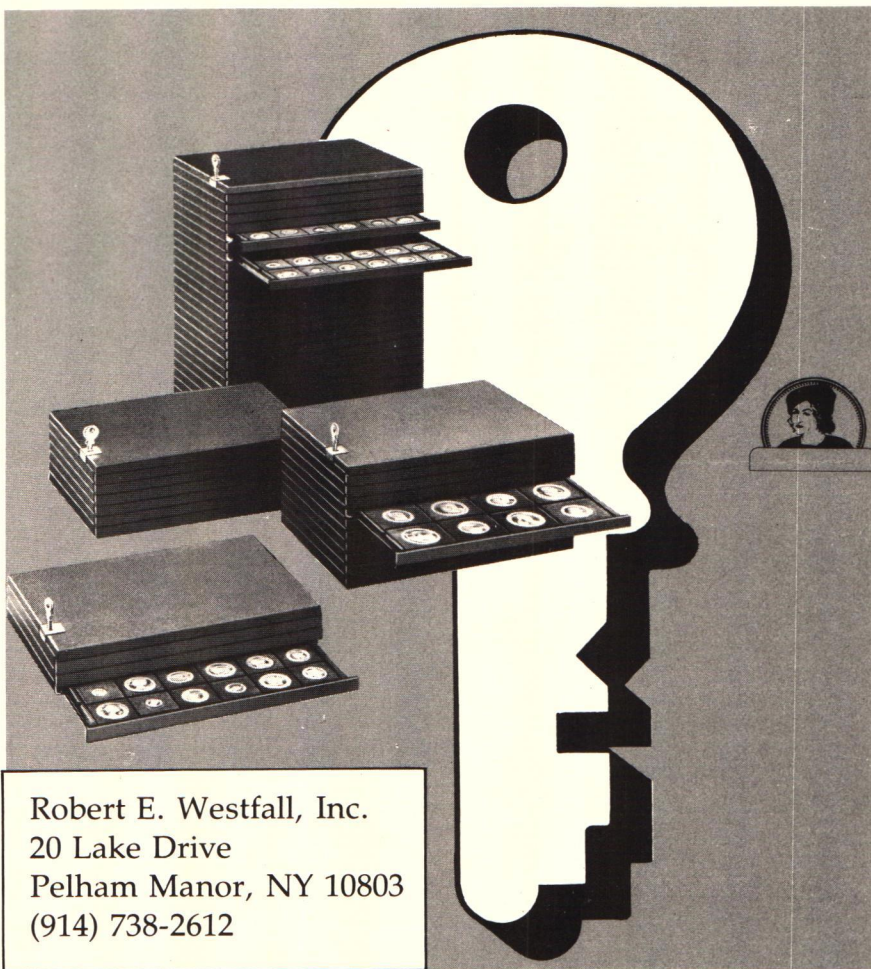
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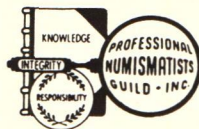
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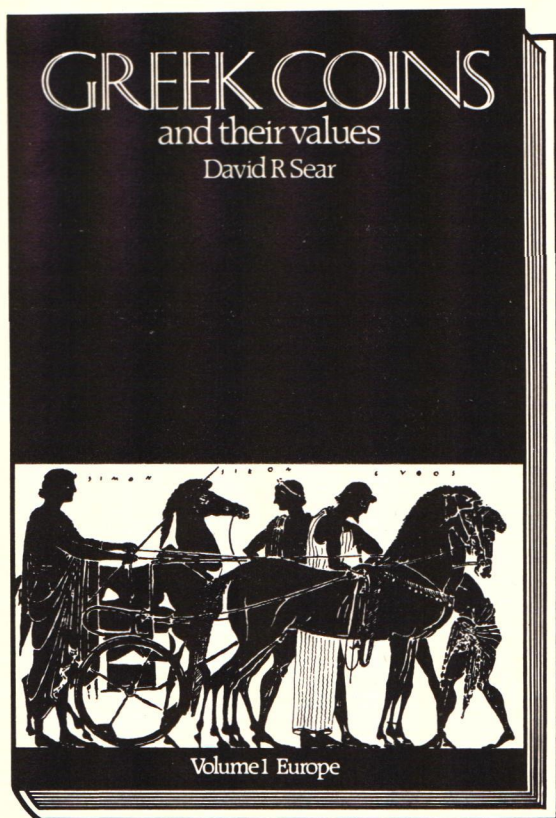
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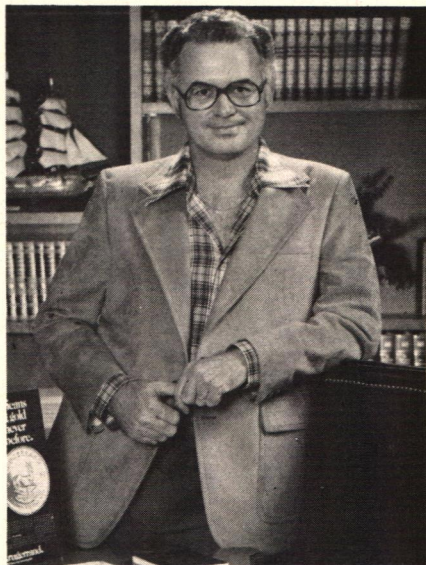
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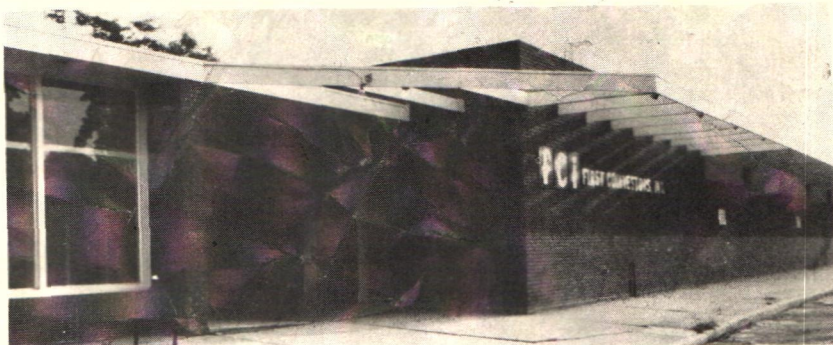
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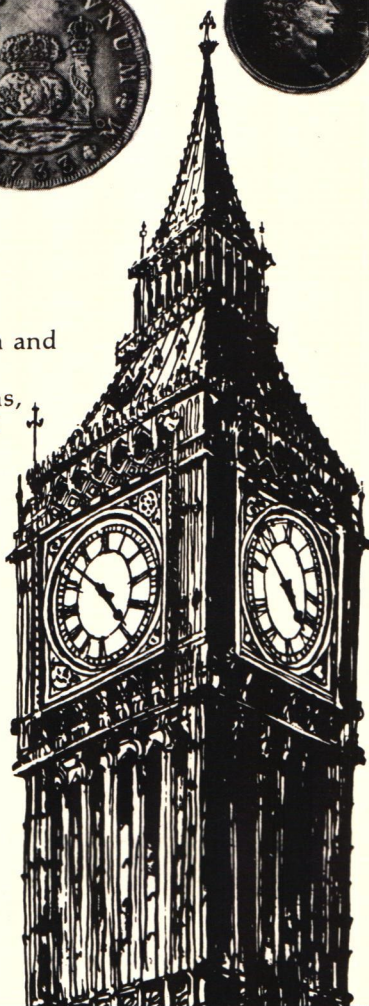


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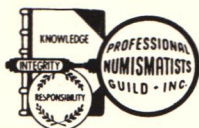
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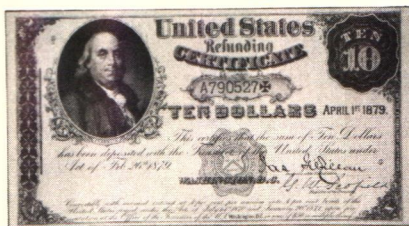
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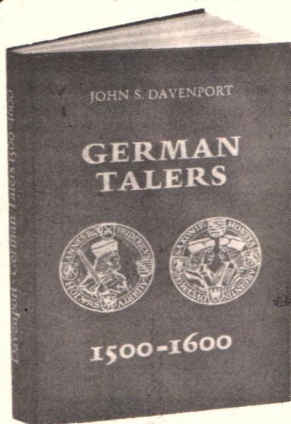
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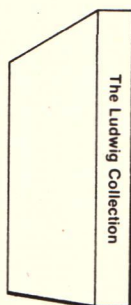
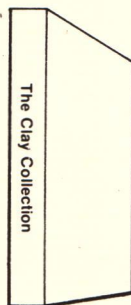
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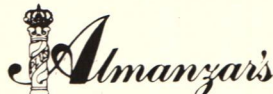


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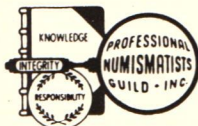
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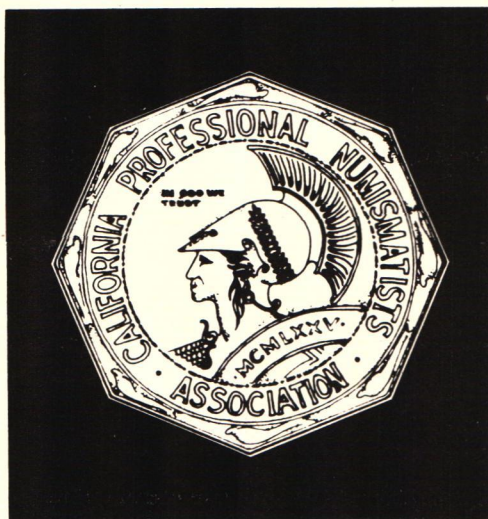
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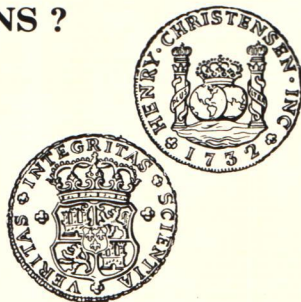
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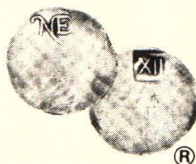
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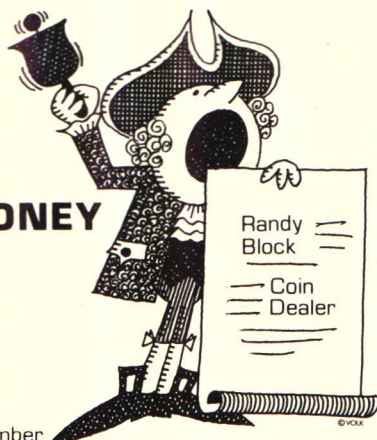
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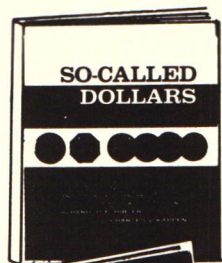
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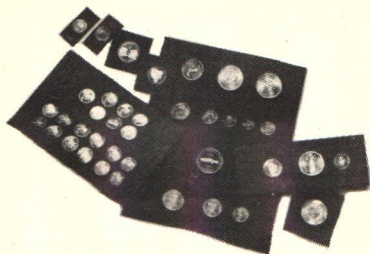
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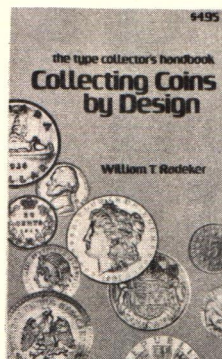
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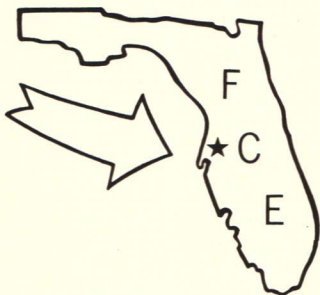
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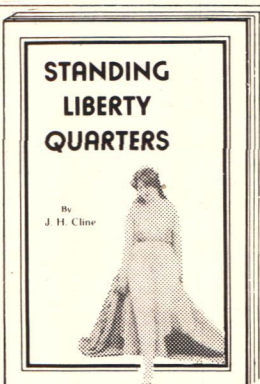
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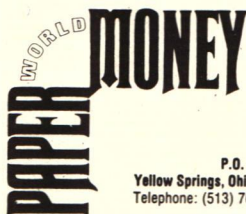
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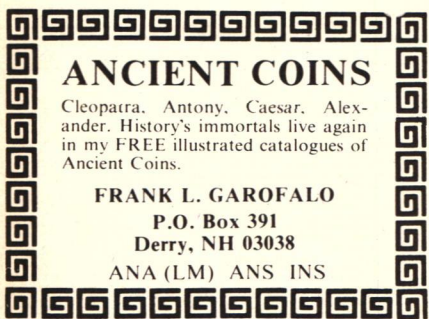
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Bryant, Ltd.	1781	James, Inc.	1869	Rosenblum, William M.	1857
Butlowa, C.E.	1868	Jeffery, F.J., Ltd.	1845	Roses, The	1861
C&R Coins	1845	Johnbrier, Alfred E.	1860	Rossa & Tanenbaum	1860
Calderazzo, William	1863	Johnson, Robert	1826	Royal Canadian Mint	1747
California Professional Numismatists Assn.	1841	Johnson & Jensen	1861	Royal Coins of Houston	1844
Came, Mel	1846	Jones, Harry E.	1861	S&R Coin Ltd.	1811
Canadian Numismatic Journal	1741-1747	Joseph's Coin Co.	1869	San Fernando Book Co.	1861
Capital Plastics	1850	Kagin, John & A.M.	1722-1835	Scheiner, John & Hannelore	1770
Capitol City Coin Exchange	1741-1747	Kagin, Paul	1784	Schroeder's Coins & Currency	1833
Carolina Mint	1850	Kaplan, M.L.	1854	Scotchmans Coins	1841
Carson City Associates, Inc.	1850	Kaplan, Merrill S.	1795	Seaby, Ltd.	1774
Cash Coin Associates, Inc.	1726-1727	Katzen, Frank & Laurence	1778	Shaker Coin Shop, The	1855
Central Coin Exchange	1768	Kemm, Theodore	1857	Shapiro, Edwin	1861
Chicago Numismatic Exchange	1821	Kings, James D.	1828	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	1776
Christensen, Henry	1814	Kiscadden, Michael, Rare Coin Co.	1828	Shull, Ann & Hugh	1868
Cimarron Trading Co.	1862	Klausen, Jack	1771	Shultz, Norman	1740
Clark, William R.	1847	Kneib, Tom	1851	Silver Center	1868
Clines Coins	1837	Kolbe, George Frederick	1798	Silvertowne	1830
Cohen, Bob	1836	Koppenhaver, Paul L.	1840	Simons, M.B. & Associates	1734
Cohen, James	1860	Kosen Galleries	1858	Sloat, Sam, Inc.	1802
Coin Castle Rare Coins	1854	Kosoff, Abner	1745	Smies, Jack	1863
Coin Center, Inc.	1854	Kraso Coins	1862	Smith, Sidney	1833
Coin Galleries	1854	Krause Publications	1749	Southeastern Currency	1840
Coin Galleries, London	1763	Kreissberg, Abner	1745	Southern Stamps & Coins	1729
Coin Wholesaler, The	1868	Krotz, Dick	1863	Southwestern Gold	1822
Coins & Currency, Inc.	1849	Krueger, Kurt R.	1824	Spangenberg, Hank	1863
Colavita, S.M.	1844	Kuehnert, Joseph	1822	Spanier, Kurt	1850
Collins, Louis H.	1860	La Barre, George R.	1813	Spink & Sons	1788
Colonial Coins, Inc.	1853	Lafayette Coin Shop	1831	Springfield Rare Coin Galleries	1866
Colony Coin Co.	1802	Lee, Kenneth	1845	Stack's	1855
Commercial Coin Co.	1831	Leidman, Julian	1838	Stagg, David C., III	1838
Coronet Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.	1794	Leone, Joe	1834	Steinberg, Mel	1857
Craig, Freeman	1859	Levin, Benjamin	1834	Steinmetz Coin & Currency	1731
Criswell, Col. Grover	1862	Levy, Martin	1856	Stiles, Rich	1789
Currency Unlimited	1842	Lewiston Coin Center	1865	Stockton, P.E.	1863
D.A.P. Coins	1835	Ligon, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc.	1861	Stoff, Nick	1852
D&J Coin Co.	1865	Lobel, Richard	1832	Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc.	1836
Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange	1814	Lockwood, R.D.	1822	Strauss Coin Co., Inc.	1864
Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co.	1816	Lubbock's	1810	Superior Stamp & Coin Co.	1754
Devore, Don	1857	M&M Coin Exchange	1869	Swanson, Don, Rare Coins	1839
Denver Gold & Silver Exchange	1859	M-Y-KO Distributors	1828	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins	1826
Doering, Susan	1859	Madison Coin Box	1728	Tarrytown Coin & Jewelry Exchange	1865
Dorff, Coin Center	1865	Maltby, Alan	1813	Teaparty, J.J.	1829
Donald, Harold F.	1858	Matter, Joel	1808	Tebos Coins	1812
Donner, William, Coin Co.	1843	Manfra, Torrella, & Brookes, Inc.	1773	Teller, Louis M.	1828
Durst, Sanford	1743	Martini, Richard	1813	Texas Foreign Exchange	1851
Dynamic Coin Investments	1829	Mariani, Walter J.	1862	Texas Rare Coin Galleries	1819
Eastern Coin Exchange	1858	Martin, Russell	1866	Tilbon, George	1827
Eastern Numismatics (E.N.U.)	1797	McAtee, Tom	1853	Tobias, Herbert	1859
Ed's Coin & Stamp Shop	1819	McClintock, Charles D.	1829	Towne Plaza Coin Shop	1817
Edelman's	1807	Merkin, Lester	1868	U.S. Coin Exchange	1791
Edgewood Coin Shop	1858	Mervius Numismatics	1827	Universal Numismatics Corporation	1846
Elman, Lawrence E.	1860	Michaels, Steve	1834	Van Grover, J.J.	1854
Empire Numismatics	1816	Mid Valley Coin Co.	1860	Warmus, James	1867
Error Trends Magazine	1859	Mike's Coin Shop	1854	Weaver, Douglas	1788
Excelsior Coin Gallery	1801	Mintmaster Coin Galleries	1805	Weber, Frederick	1843
Eyer, Steve	1759-1801	Mish, Robert	1858	Weitz, Harold B., Co.	1823
Faistauer, Thomas	1827	Mitkoff, William	1839	Werner, Thomas E.	1851
Federal Brand Coin Co.	1863	Money Co., The	1736	Western Publishing Company	08C
Ferguson, Mark	1800	Monroe, Charles D.	1829	Westfall, Robert	1786
Fidelity Rare Coin Co.	1858	NASCA	1825	Whitlow, Larry	1863
Filpi, Vince	1860	Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop	1813	Windy City Coin Company	1777
First Coinvestors	1782	New England Rare Coin Auctions	1850	Witter Coins	1855
Flip-A-Coin Album	1749	New England Stamp & Coin Center	1790	Wolfe, C.H.	1829
Florida Currency & Coins	1848	Noble Coins	1848	Woodcliff Investments Corporation	1855
Flynn, Joe	1867	Norm's Coin Shop	1853	World Exonuma	1869
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co.	1767	North American Coin Co.	1833	World Numismatics	1753
Fountainhead of Fine Coins	1858	North Shore Numismatics	1846	Wrubel, Gordon, & David Hall	1772
				Young, Gary	1841
				Young Leo A.	1810-1811
				Youngerman, William, Inc.	1781
				Zarit, Jeffery S.	1843

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